

REV. FR. JAMES J. CLANCY DIED EARLY THIS MORN

BOY, 14, KILLS NURSE GIRL ON SUNDAY JAUNT

Abnormal Son of Rich Manufacturer Confesses Murder

Butler, N. J., July 15.—(UP)—Harry Woolsey, Jr., 14-year-old son of a wealthy Jersey City paint manufacturer, confessed today, police said, to killing his nurse, Miss Anna Miller, 23, while they were on a hike Sunday afternoon.

The boy, described as mentally abnormal, stabbed the young woman seven times with a hunting knife, it was said, after a quarrel over "different little things." Nothing was known of the killing until Miss Miller's body was discovered yesterday afternoon, lodged between two large rocks in a desolate, inaccessible spot near Green Pond.

Woolsey, who had been wandering over the countryside since the killing, spent the last few coins he carried in his pocket at a lunch wagon in Dover and walked into the police station there last night asking for a place to sleep. He was curled up quietly sleeping in a vacant cell when the police received a telephone call asking them to keep a sharp lookout for him.

Gave Assumed Name. Although he had given an assumed name, the boy confessed he was the killer of Miss Miller when they confronted him, police said. Further questioning today was expected to bring out more exactly the cause of the quarrel.

The stabbing occurred in a particularly wild and undeveloped part of the country near the Woolsey summer home at Green Pond. The nurse and her charge had left the home Sunday afternoon for their customary hike, and when they did not return home at dusk, searches were sent out to look for them. The woman appeared to have been dead nearly 24 hours when her body was found at the foot of a high cliff known as Lookout Mountain, from which it had fallen.

After the killing young Woolsey walked 10 miles to Rockaway, N. J., spent the night in a lumber yard, then tramped around the vicinity of Rockaway and Dover. He was hatless and coatless when he finally appeared at the police station and asked lodging for the night.

Chicago Teachers' Plight Is Serious

Chicago, July 15.—(AP)—The financial situation among Chicago's 13,000 public school teachers is once more acute.

The dire days of last winter have been paralleled. It is vacation time and pay checks are three weeks overdue.

The recent special relief session of the legislature authorized the school board to issue \$25,000,000 in bonds for emergency purposes but board members, after a fruitless session yesterday, said bankers would not take the bonds without a court ruling, in lieu of a referendum.

To date, the back pay amounts to \$8,500,000. The board has for sale \$13,000,000 in tax warrants, but they are unable to market these until the 1928 and 1929 warrants are redeemed.

Many school teachers are facing actual poverty. One, with \$275 in back pay due her, told Lewis E. Myers, school board member, that she had only 75 cents. That was yesterday.

H. B. Utley Victim Of Slight Stroke

Henry B. Utley, vice-president of the International Harvester Company suffered a slight stroke of apoplexy Saturday night at his country home south of Dixon.

Today his condition is reported as slightly improved.

Mr. Utley, who is an outstanding figure in Chicago's financial and manufacturing world, had not been feeling well during the week and it is believed the heat and overwork were responsible for his collapse.

Last Of Gasoline Tax Suits Stricken

Springfield, Ill., July 15.—(UP)—Gasoline tax collections made by the state during January 1927 were free from all litigation today, following dismissal yesterday by Circuit Judge Charles G. Briggie, of 21 suits against the state.

The suits involved collections under the invalid gas tax law, which were paid to the state under protest. The dismissal of the suits removes the last obstacle in the way of refunding portions of the amount collected to counties for road building purposes.

Expenditures In McCormick Campaign Mount

Some Oddities In Wire News Today From Various Parts

LIKES WEDDINGS

New York, July 15.—(UP)—Martha Lennep, 21, was so thrilled by the marriage ceremony she went through six months ago that she tried it again three times in six months.

And each time she picked out the same man, just for the delight of hearing the minister address her as Mrs. Ernest Triebel.

The first marriage was secret, and was performed in Jersey City. The same person was called on to tie the knot, but the other ceremonies were performed in New Haven and New York, just for variety.

Plan Many Outings

New York, July 15.—(UP)—The same folks who trust to groundhogs rather than barometers cast their eyes upon the heavens today and prepared joyfully for forty days of picnics, excursions, boat rides, bathing, motor trips and other outdoor festivals, unmarred by rain.

This was St. Swithin's Day, and all the scoffing of the United States Weather Bureau, which can cite columns of figures to prove the contrary, couldn't persuade the superstitious that the ancient superstition is a "lot of baloney."

New York's weather was clear and cool with little likelihood of rain today. If it had rained the credulous ones would have laid in a forty day's supply of umbrellas, galoshes, raincoats and indoor games.

SHOES MUST SQUEAK

Calcutta, July 15.—(AP)—Many Indians from Prince to merchant and certain of the Swaraj leaders have gone in for squeaky shoes considering they give them swank.

The average Indian coolie goes bare-footed from babyhood. On the other hand the ruling classes all wear shoes and it was a prince of the royal blood who conceived the idea of wearing noisy footgear to attract attention when he was among the laboring natives and their like.

The squeaky shoes are made chiefly by Chinese shoemakers in Calcutta and Bombay, the squeak being brought about by the loose tacking of the sole leather so there is a certain amount of friction.

Wilderness Cloaks Fate Of Aviator

Ragoon, Burma, July 15.—(AP)—The Indiana wilderness today cloaked with silence and mystery the fate of the young British aviator Eric Hook, whom his companion, Jimmie Matthews, left in a dying condition on the banks of a river here after a plane crash in the jungle.

Rescue parties feared that even if he were found it would be too late to bring him out alive.

Hook and Matthews were engaged in a flight from England to Australia when their plane crashed up on a bamboo clump. Hook became very ill and Matthews finally, he says, was obliged to leave him in a dying condition and seek help for both of them.

Former Resident Of Franklin Is Called

Franklin Grove, July 15.—(AP)—Alek Miller, aged about 87, for many years a resident of Franklin Grove, and with numerous relatives in this vicinity, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Miller, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., last night. The body will be brought to Dixon arriving at 1:40 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and will be taken directly to the Emmert cemetery, where a short funeral service will be held.

BANK ROBBERS SHOOT TWO WOMEN IN DARING HOLDUP OF MINNESOTA BANK THIS MORNING: LOOT \$50,000

Willmar, Minn., July 15.—(AP)—Shooting two women with machine gun and pistol fire five bandits, in one of the most daring holdups in the northwest, held up a bank of Willmar, a \$3,000,000 institution today, and escaped with loot estimated at between \$45,000 and \$50,000.

Neither of the women was seriously wounded. One, Mrs. Emil Johnson, being shot in the arm and leg, and the other, her 23-year-old daughter, Mrs. Don Vildia, wounded in the leg.

Two of the bandits were believed

MAIN PROGRAM OF CHAUTAUQUA STARTS TONIGHT

'Tea For Three,' Stage Success To Be Given This Eve

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

9:00 A. M.—Children's Hour
2:30 P. M.—Music of the Old Masters, International Concert Co.
3:00 P. M.—American Composers', Lecture—Demonstration by Alexius Raas.

8:00 P. M.—Modern Musical Revue International Opera Co.
8:40 P. M.—Grand Opera, "Faust", International Opera Co.

The program for the Chautauqua at Assembly Park for the first day, today, beside the Children's Hour this morning at 9 o'clock, will include the New York Comedy success, "Tea For Three," by the Manhattan Players at 8 o'clock in the Auditorium this evening. The program starts today and runs to the 19th inclusive.

The Junior department of the Community Chautauqua will give this evening, at 7:15, preparatory to the regular program at 8 o'clock some songs and a dance number and a parade. Get your seat early and watch the children in their attractive half hour program, starting at 7:15 o'clock.

Many Killed Today In Alexandria Riot

Alexandria, Egypt, July 15.—(AP)—Severe fighting between troops and strike rioters today resulted in the injury of many persons, much property damage and the reported deaths of a number of strikers in the streets of Alexandria.

At midday thoroughfares around the square of Mohamed Ali were strewn with stones and the broken glass of hundreds of windows. An army lorry which the rioters had upset was flaming in the square.

The soldiers, it was reported by the Exchange Telegraph Company's correspondent, were forced, when the demonstrations grew ugly, to send their bullets into the mob.

The correspondent reported many casualties, with the dead being removed from the scene in carts.

Patrols of troops were maintained throughout the city.

The demonstration began in orderly fashion but before long the younger element started breaking shop windows and stoning police.

Fight Forest Fire In National Park

Bend, Ore., July 15.—(AP)—Six hundred fifty men worked desperately on an 18-mile front today to control forest fires which in two days have laid waste about 5,000 acres of timber in the Deschutes and Cascade National Forests.

The forests were so shrouded in smoke it was impossible for lookouts to determine the progress of the fire.

Last reports from the Three Sisters district, scene of the worst fire, said flames had moved into Virgin yellow pine and had developed into a crown fire burning the tree tops.

More than ten miles of trenches were constructed yesterday and Jack Campbell, Assistant Supervisor of the Deschutes National Forest, said he hoped the fighters would be able to construct enough trenches to check the fire today.

Business At Standstill In Butte, Mont.

Butte, Mont., July 15.—(AP)—Quiet continued in Butte today as business remained at a standstill because of labor troubles.

Proprietors and their families worked in grocery stores to serve needy householders. Clerks were called out on strike in sympathy with union truck drivers who struck because of an intended wage cut.

Few deliveries of goods were attempted. Drug stores were open for emergency sales of drugs and medicines.

To have been wounded by shot gun slugs poured into their car by aroused citizens as they dashed away from the building. They had perded 25 customers and employees into a huddle during the raid and he'd 100 more at bay outside the ban under menace of the machine gun.

Sheriffs of nearly every county in Minnesota were warned to watch for the bandits and the alarm was broadcast to Iowa and North Dakota. Two of the robbers were described as about 45 years old and the others about 35.

KNOWN TOTAL IS NOW \$326,000.00 PROBE DISCLOSES

Mrs. McCormick's Press Man In Humorous Vein On Stand

Federal Building, Chicago, July 15.—(UP)—Known expenditures in Ruth Hanna McCormick's successful campaign for the Republican nomination to the United States Senate reached \$326,000 today with the revelation that an additional \$7,000 had been spent without her knowledge by friends in McLean county.

W. D. Alexander testified before the campaign expenditures hearing being conducted by Senator Gerald P. Nye in Chicago that he had spent that amount in Bloomington where he acted as Mrs. McCormick's manager, "because of my friendship for her."

Other testimony at the morning session of today's hearing included that of Frederick A. Smith. He described himself as Mrs. McCormick's publicity man and made several humorous remarks about his duties which disturbed the dignity of Senator Nye.

Smith told jokingly of his "research work," which included reading Congressional Record "reveling in thrilling tariff debates and delving into soy beans statistics."

"Every day I take up my cross," Smith said.

Mrs. McCormick, who attended the hearing expecting to be recalled as a witness, laughed out loud at Smith's remarks. Senator Nye, resplendent in white striped trousers and blue coat, frowned.

Smith then became more serious and made a statement criticizing Senator Nye for giving publicity to reports that Mrs. McCormick's campaign was corrupt. He said he had seen newspaper clippings declaring that she and "Scarface" Al Capone, the gang chief, had a political alliance.

INQUIRY IN DETAIL

Federal Building, Chicago, July 15.—(UP)—Senator Gerald P. Nye today began digging into evidence which would show how much money Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick spent on her campaign for the Republican nomination to the United States Senate in the eight Illinois counties in which her expenditures were not budgeted.

As chairman of the Senate committee investigating campaign funds, Nye opened the second day of his Chicago hearing by calling W. D. Alexander of Bloomington, Ill., who managed Congresswoman McCormick's campaign in McLean county, one of the eight in which no budgets were kept.

Alexander said he spent \$7,207.50 in his county for Mrs. McCormick but that he received no funds from the candidate herself. He said that

(Continued on page 2).

WEATHER



TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1930

By the Associated Press
Chicago and vicinity—Fair tonight and probably Wednesday; warmer; winds becoming moderate south to southwest.

Illinois—Fair tonight and probably Wednesday; warmer Wednesday and in north and central portions tonight.

Wisconsin—Fair and warmer tonight; Wednesday most fair, except possibly unsettled in extreme north portion; warmer in east and south portions.

Iowa—Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer, except in extreme northwest portion Wednesday.

LOCAL REPORT

For the 24 hours ending at 7 A. M. today: maximum temperature, 74; minimum, 46. Clear.

Beloved Dixon Priest Called To His Reward



REV. FR. J. J. CLANCY.

Popular priest of St. Patrick's Catholic parish of this city, whose appointment to the local charge nine months ago came as a realization of one of his highest ambitions, died at 12:10 o'clock this morning at the Mundelein Infirmary, death being caused by myocarditis, with which he was stricken while at the priests' retreat last Wednesday. Funeral services will be held at his church here Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, preceded by a mass tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock and recitation of the Orders of the Dead by the priests of the diocese at the church at 3 o'clock tomorrow evening.

When Leonard Lawrence, a stage driver and member of one of the parties came upon the airplane this morning, Goldsborough was lying clear of it, the wreckage apparently having shifted during the night. His teeth had been knocked out, and he was cut about the head and chest. One hand firmly grasped the cord ring of his parachute.

Searchers parties combed the mountainside throughout the night and found the youth, unconscious, about 6:30 o'clock this morning, approximately 18 hours after he had fallen.

Tells of Rescue By Oscar Champine

(Who guided rescuers to the scene of Frank Goldsborough's crash in the Vermont mountains, and assisted in the rescue.)

As told to The United Press

Bennington, Vt., July 15.—We found young Frank Goldsborough alive and conscious, beneath the wreckage of his plane. He was suffering agonies from a broken right leg, but was able to talk.

The spot where he crashed is high in the hills, about six miles from Bennington, where the boy is now resting, in Putnam Memorial hospital. Although he is suffering internal injuries, in addition to his fractured leg, Dr. John Trotter, the head surgeon, has high hope for his complete recovery.

The machine is a total loss. One of the wings still hangs in the trees and another was some distance away. The fuselage was splintered to bits, and nobody could find what had happened to the engine.

Carried Two Miles

Clearing the wreckage from the boy was easy. Thirty firemen, under Charles Longin, helped in the rescue. Goldsborough was carried in a stretcher for two miles and a half before we could use an automobile. A mile further, on we were met by an ambulance, and he was driven carefully to the hospital.

Although he was in great pain, Goldsborough showed extreme pluck and tried to tell us how he happened to crash. He said the fog was so thick that it was impossible to tell direction, height or anything else. Then, suddenly, some trees loomed up out of the fog, and it was too late to avert a crash.

As soon as Goldsborough was found, word was sent to the hundreds of men in searching parties that were covering every foot of the territory described by Donald Mockler, Goldsborough's companion, who escaped in the crash and went for help. Edifiers were still alive, and at the first light of dawn the work went on.

Rescuers Amazed

We had hardly expected to find Goldsborough alive, and were amazed at his being conscious after the strain of those hours when he was pinned in the wreckage.

Dr. Trotter, who is regarded as one of the outstanding surgeons of

(Continued on page 2).

YOUTHFUL FLIER FOUND ALIVE IN PLANE WRECKAGE

Companion Ailed To Summon Help After Ship Cracked On Mount

Bennington, Vt., July 15.—(AP) Frank Goldsborough, 19-year-old aviator, was found alive in the wreckage of his airplane in the fastness of a wild mountainside near here today, but surgeons fear he may have made his last flight. Examination at Putnam Memorial hospital showed a badly fractured skull and the flier's condition was said to be extremely critical.

Goldsborough crashed in the wilderness on the side of Woodford Mountain, half way between here and Dunville Notch, about noon yesterday while flying from Buffalo, N. Y., to Keene, New Hampshire, with Donald Mockler, a lecturer. Mockler, thrown clear of the wreckage was unable to extricate Goldsborough and wandered about five hours before he reached a farm house and summoned help.

Searchers parties combed the mountainside throughout the night and found the youth, unconscious, about 6:30 o'clock this morning, approximately 18 hours after he had fallen.

When Leonard Lawrence, a stage driver and member of one of the parties came upon the airplane this morning, Goldsborough was lying clear of it, the wreckage apparently having shifted during the night. His teeth had been knocked out, and he was cut about the head and chest. One hand firmly grasped the cord ring of his parachute.

Tells of Rescue By Oscar Champine

(Who guided rescuers to the scene of Frank Goldsborough's crash in the Vermont mountains, and assisted in the rescue.)

As told to The United Press

Bennington, Vt., July 15.—We found young Frank Goldsborough alive and conscious, beneath the wreckage of his plane. He was suffering agonies from a broken right leg, but was able to talk.

The spot where he crashed is high in the hills, about six miles from Bennington, where the boy is now resting, in Putnam Memorial hospital. Although he is suffering internal injuries, in addition to his fractured leg, Dr. John Trotter, the head surgeon, has high hope for his complete recovery.

The machine is a total loss. One of the wings still hangs in the trees and another was some distance away. The fuselage was splintered to bits, and nobody could find what had happened to the engine.

Carried Two Miles

Clearing the wreckage from the boy was easy. Thirty firemen, under Charles Longin, helped in the rescue. Goldsborough was carried in a stretcher for two miles and a half before we could use an automobile. A mile further, on we were met by an ambulance, and he was driven carefully to the hospital.

Although he was in great pain, Goldsborough showed extreme pluck and tried to tell us how he happened to crash. He said the fog was so thick that it was impossible to tell direction, height or anything else. Then, suddenly, some trees loomed up out of the fog, and it was too late to avert a crash.

As soon as Goldsborough was found, word was sent to the hundreds of men in searching parties that were covering every foot of the territory described by Donald Mockler, Goldsborough's companion, who escaped in the crash and went for help. Edifiers were still alive, and at the first light of dawn the work went on.

Rescuers Amazed

We had hardly expected to find Goldsborough alive, and were amazed at his being conscious after the strain of those hours when he was pinned in the wreckage.

Dr. Trotter, who is regarded as one of the outstanding surgeons of

(Continued on page 2).

JOSEPH SPALDING, LITTLE SON OF DIXON MAN, DROWNED AT STERLING MONDAY AFTERNOON WHILE AT PLAY

Joseph Spalding, 13-year-old son of John Spalding, 2305 Third street, this city, was drowned in Rock river at Sterling yesterday afternoon about 2:30 while swimming near the railroad bridge at the foot of Third avenue with several other boys. Several of the boys had ventured out into about a five foot depth of water playing with a log when Joseph slipped and fell into the water and was drowned.

The body was recovered by Barney Freysinger, a diver, in less than ten minutes after the tragedy and the lung motor from the city hall was rushed to the scene and volunteers worked for more than three hours in an effort to restore life, without success. The body was then removed to the Forrester mortuary where an inquest will be conducted today. The remains will then be taken to the home of the boy's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spalding, 505 West Seventh street, Sterling. The funeral arrangements had not been completed at noon today and will be announced later.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

COUNCIL TO MEET

The regular weekly meeting of the city council will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall.

JOINS "CLOSERS"

Howard Hall joined the list of Dixon merchants who have adopted the 5 o'clock closing plan during the remainder of the month of July and until August 28. Mr. Hall will close his radio shop each Thursday afternoon during the two months as well.

CASE CONTINUED

Ole Hanson of this city, arrested Sunday evening for being intoxicated was sent to the county jail following a hearing before Justice J. J. Shadish in police court yesterday. Hanson maintained that he was not intoxicated and retained legal counsel, his case being continued.

DID GOOD JOB

Highway Patrolman James Conscience, one of the most popular and efficient in the Dixon District of the State Highway Department, has done an exceptionally fine job in repairing the brick pavement west of Dixon on Route 6, especially in the elimination of the "humps" at the bridge west of the Borden milk factory and at the culvert at the foot of Lord's Hill.

CONDEMNATION CASES

The special jury in the county court reported this morning and the first of a long number of condemnation proceedings was started by attorneys for the Illinois North-western Utilities Company, represented by the firm of Dixon, Devine, Bracken and Dixon. The condemnation proceedings are the result of opposition to the construction of a high voltage transmission line from Dixon through northern Lee county, Ogle and Stephenson counties to Freeport.

SUFFERS RELAPSE

Friends regret to learn of an adverse change in the condition of Mrs. H. M. Donichy, of Morrison, formerly of Dixon, who has been for many weeks a patient in the Jane Lamb hospital in Clinton slowly recovering from typhoid fever. In recent days she has again experienced a temperature of 104 and 105, due to infection following the disease, and relatives and friends are very anxious as to the outcome.

TREE SITTING CONTEST

Casper Bimling Jr., 1502 West Second street, and Billy Stout, 1204 West Third street, are the latest exponents of the tree sitting contest. They "took to the trees" Monday morning at 8 o'clock and are there yet, receiving their meals and ice cream, pop et cetera from admiring young friends. A tree sitting contest is the height of something or other and is becoming popular in all the towns around, and is like y to reap a harvest of broken arms or legs if the sitters become too tired to hang on.

Rev. Fr. James J. Clancy was appointed to the St. Patrick's parish in this city by Bishop Hoban of the Rockford diocese, September 26, 1929, and assumed his duties here on October 18. Previous to that time he had served the Immaculate Conception parish at Fulton. The news of his selection to succeed the late Rev. Fr. Michael Foley, beloved head of St. Patrick's parish, brought joy to all who knew Fr. Clancy, who served for several years as assistant priest under Fr. Foley from October, 1905, until February, 1909.

Native of Chicago

Rev. Fr. Clancy was born in Chicago in 1874; completed the course at St. Patrick's Commercial Academy in 1889; graduated from St. Ignatius school in 1895 and from St. Mary's Seminary at Baltimore in 1899, being ordained by Archbishop P. A. Feehan of Baltimore, June 29, of that year.

His first service was as assistant priest at St. Elizabeth church, Chicago, from 1899 to 1903; followed by two years at St. Rose church, Wilmington. In October, 1905, he was sent to Dixon as assistant at St. Patrick's church, which place he held until February, 1909, when he was given the pastorate of the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Fulton, from which he returned to Dixon.

Popular Novelist

Died This Morning

Atlantic City, N. J., July 15.—(UP)—Henry Sydney Harrison, 50, one of the most widely read novelists and short story writers of 20 years ago, is dead after an illness of four days.

Harrison died at the Atlantic City hospital yesterday after failing to rally from a recent operation which had left him in a coma since Saturday.

His "Queen" and "V. V.'s Eyes," were two of the best selling novels in the history of American publishing.

END CAME TO CLERGYMAN AT MIDNIGHT HOUR

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

By United Press
Stocks featured by aggressive strength in American Telephone in afternoon dealings; industrial shares hold recent gains.
Bonds firm up in active trading; foreign issues in demand.
Curb stocks advance under lead of utilities and specialties.
Chicago stocks irregular.
Call money drops to 2 per cent from renewal rate of 2 1/2 per cent.
Foreign exchange erratic; sterling easier; marks strong.
Wheat backs and fills in narrow range near previous closing levels; corn weakens; oats steady.
Chicago livestock hogs mostly 10@15c lower, some 25c off; cattle weak to 25c lower; sheep steady, westerns unsold.

Chicago Grain Table

TODAY'S RANGE				
	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
July	87 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2	88 1/2
Sept.	90 1/2	92 1/2	90 1/2	91 1/2
Dec.	96 1/2	98 1/2	96 1/2	97 1/2
CORN—				
July	79 1/2	81 1/2	79 1/2	81 1/2
Sept.	77 1/2	78 1/2	76 1/2	77 1/2
Dec.	71 1/2	72 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2
OATS—				
July	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Sept.	36 1/2	37 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2
Dec.	40 1/2	41 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
RYE—				
July	49 1/2	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Sept.	52 1/2	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Dec.	58 1/2	59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
LARD—				
July				9.45
Sept.				9.52
Oct.	9.55	9.57	9.55	9.55
Dec.				9.07
RELATIVES—				
July				14.02
Sept.				13.05

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, July 15—(UP)—Wheat: No. 1 red 89 1/2@89 3/4; No. 1 hard 88 1/2@89 1/4; No. 2, 88 1/2@88 3/4.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 81 1/2@82; No. 3, 80 1/2@81 1/2; No. 4, 80 1/2@81 1/2; yellow 81 1/2@82; No. 2, 81 1/2@82; No. 3, 81 1/2@82; No. 4, 80 1/2@81 1/2; sample grade 74.
Oats: No. 2 white 36 1/2; No. 3, 35 1/2@36; No. 4, 34 1/2@35.
Barley 43@54.
Timothy 5.50@5.75.
Clover seed 10.25@10.75.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 15—(AP)—Hogs: 27,000, including 7000 direct; mostly 10@15 lower; underweights 25 off; practical top 9.70; light desirable 160-200 lbs 9.50@9.65; light light good and choice 140-160 lbs 9.35@9.75; light weight 160-200 lbs 9.40@9.75; medium weight 200-250 lbs 9.00@9.65; heavyweight 250-350 lbs 8.35@9.10; packing sows medium and good 275-500 lbs 7.25@8.00; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 8.75@9.25.
Cattle: 7500; calves 2000; general market weak to 25 lower; weighty steers and fat cows off most; early top steers 11.50; light heifer yearlings 11.25; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs 9.75@11.50; 900-1100 lbs 9.25@11.75; 1100-1300 lbs 9.00@11.50; 1300-1500 lbs 8.75@11.50; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 6.50@9.25; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs 9.50@11.50; common and medium 600@9.50; cows, good and choice 6.75@8.75; common and medium 5.00@6.75; low cutter and cutter 4.00@5.00; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (fem) 7.00@8.25; cutter to medium 6.00@7.75; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 12.50@14.50; medium 11.00@12.50; cull and common 6.00@11.00; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 600-1050 lbs 7.75@9.00; common and medium 5.50@7.75.
Sheep: 15,000; native lambs steady, westerns unsold; sorted natives 10.50 to mostly 10.75; a few 11.00; western held around 11.50; fat ewes steady at 3.00@3.50; feeding lambs scarce; lambs, 90 lbs down, good and choice 10.50@11.60; medium 9.00@10.50; all weights, common 6.50@9.00; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 2.25@4.00; all weights, cull and common 1.00@2.75; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 7.25@8.00.
Official estimated receipts for tomorrow: cattle 14,000; hogs 20,000; sheep 16,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, July 15—(UP)—Eggs: market easy; receipts 20,216 cases; extra firsts 20 1/2; firsts 20; current receipts 19; ordinaries 17@18 seconds 16.
Butter: market steady; receipts 15,419 tubs; extras 34; extra firsts 31 1/2@32 1/2; firsts 29@30; seconds 27@28 1/2; standards 34.
Poultry: market firm; receipts 2 cars; fowls 23; springers 30; leghorns 16 1/2; ducks 13; geese 16; turkeys 18; roosters 15; broilers 21.
Cheese: Twins 16@16 1/2; Young Americas 16@16 1/2.
Potatoes on track 186; arrivals 87; shipments 637; market steady; Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish cobbles 1.60@1.75; East Shore Virginia bbls 3.30@3.40.

Wall Street

Allegi 23 1/2;
Am Can 126 1/2;
A T & T 220 1/2.

Rumsey & Company
CHICAGO
COMMISSION
MERCHANTS

Stocks, Bonds, Grain
Founded 1867 by Israel P. Rumsey
538 South Clark Street
H. A. Rumsey, Pres.
C. D. ANDERSON, Manager
Dixon Branch: Room 32
Dixon National Bank Bldg.

Local Briefs

Misses Emma and Mary Rosenthal of Harmon, were Dixon visitors today.

Mrs. Carol Snader is assisting at the Spurgeon Mercantile store for a few weeks during vacation time.
Dean Leake, of Amboy, was in Dixon this morning on business.
Thomas J. Lyons, of Amboy, was calling on Dixon friends this morning.

Ernst Reinboth, of Amboy, transacted business in Dixon last evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dana, former Dixon residents, are here from Peoria, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cornelius motored to Rockford on Monday where they spent the day.

Mrs. Michael Harvey, of Amboy, was a visitor in Dixon today.

Mrs. Agnes Holmes, of Rockford, was a Dixon visitor this morning.
Mrs. Zetta Dorland and son, George, Mrs. J. O. Webster and Robert Anderson, motored to Ottawa, Sunday, where they visited Mr. Webster who is a patient at the sanitarium where he is improving under the treatment, his Dixon and Ashton friends will be glad to learn.

Mrs. Will Whitebread and daughter, Mary Jane, Mrs. Carl Tippet, Mrs. Oakley Whitebread and baby, of Sterling, and Mrs. Audrey Whitebread and baby, of Milwaukee, Wis., were in Dixon Monday visiting relatives.
They returned in the afternoon by motor to Sterling.

Miss Betty Thompson, of Morrison, was a Dixon shopper Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Myers, of Creston, were Dixon visitors Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Rose Marsh, of Chicago, visited Dixon friends Sunday, returning to the city Sunday evening with her husband, who had been in Iowa on business and who, motoring back to the city, stopped here for a few hours where he joined his wife.
Rose Hall of Ashton was a Dixon visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Pine Creek were shoppers in Dixon today.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brown of Franklin Grove was a Dixon visitor yesterday.

Chicago Stocks

Borg Warner 28 1/2;
Cities Service 27 1/2;
Commonwealth Ed 290
Grigsby Grunow 14 1/2;
Insull Inc 58 1/2;
Majestic House Utl 36
Hd West Utl 29 1/2;
Pub Serv No. Ill. 27 1/2

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

From July 1 until further notice the Borden company will pay \$1.75 per cwt. for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

MACDONALD TO
BE TAKEN WEST
LAST OF WEEKMooney Perjuror May
Give Evidence To
Calif. Executive

By THOMAS L. STOKES
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Baltimore, Md., July 15—(UP)—John MacDonald, the tired, frail witness who helped send Tom Mooney and Warren Billings to prison, rested in seclusion today while attorneys and state officials tried to smooth over the difficulties arising from his offer to return to California and refute his testimony in the Preparedness Day bombing trials.
Gov. C. C. Young of California, who has power to parole or pardon Mooney and Billings, wants to postpone hearing MacDonald's story until after the August primary in order to keep an issue so impassioned as this one from arising in the election. But Charles Ruzicka and Hilary Gans, attorneys for MacDonald, say their business here will not allow them to wait that long.

It was believed today that through the cooperation of those interested in the case, MacDonald could be taken to California toward the end of the week. His attorneys are hoping Governor Young will set a definite date for his appearance before the Executive and his Parole Board.
The Mooney Defense Committee has informed the attorneys that it is ready to take the long-missing witness to the west coast, and it was believed that the present difficulties could be removed soon.
Secreted from the public gaze, denied to newspapermen, the ailing shadow of the man who is the case's newest sensation, sits in solitude and ponders over the act in his life that he wants to undo.

He went into "hiding" last night in the fashionable apartment house here where for the last two years he has spent his nights at the telephone switchboard. After his release yesterday, he spent most of the day in the office of his lawyers. His chief desire is to get some rest before he leaves for San Francisco.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the beautiful floral tributes, also the thoughtfulness and assistance of neighbors and friends in our bereavement.

Mrs. Elizabeth White,
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White,
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. White,
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Reis,
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. White,
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. White.

Lodge News

A special meeting of the Knights of Climbub will be held at 8 o'clock this evening to make arrangements for attending the funeral of Rev. Fr. James J. Clancy.

J. V. Shellman

DENTIST

Office Hours: 8:30 to 12:00;
1:00 to 5:00
Open Evenings by Appointment.
124 1/2 W. First Street
Over Dixon Grocery. Phone 327

KNOWN TOTAL IS
NOW \$326,000.00
PROBE DISCLOSES

(Continued from Page 1.)

friendship for Mrs. McCormick prompted him to aid her campaign.

Not in Her Report
The expenditure reported by Alexander was not included in any of the monies reported previously by Mrs. McCormick, who has listed her personal expenditures and those of friends as totaling approximately \$319,000.

"Have you any political ambitions yourself?" Senator Nye asked Alexander.

"I may aspire," the witness said with a shrug of his shoulders.

Alexander told of the details of the work in McLean county only at the insistence of the committee chairman.

When Nye asked him to give an itemized account of his expenditures, Alexander said he never before revealed to Mrs. McCormick or anyone else what he had spent.

"Were you ever approached to develop a McCormick organization in McLean county?"

"No."

"In addition to engaging in the lumber business, have you been connected with any light and power companies?"

"I have owned utility stocks."

"You were not a director in any such concern?"

"Not at all."

Alexander repeated that he had undertaken Mrs. McCormick's campaign entirely of his own volition and without consulting Mrs. McCormick or anyone else.

When Alexander finished his testimony Senator Nye observed that he wanted the record of the hearing to show that McLean county was one of the counties in which Mrs. McCormick spent no money for election purposes.

Martin Dautsch, president of the American Hungarian Society at Bloomington, Ill., was called next.

He was asked whether his organization had been used for political purposes by Alexander and answered that four cars had been rented to Alexander on election day at \$25 each.

He said his organization was independent and had never aligned itself with either Republicans or Democrats.

Five Miners Died

From Smoke Monday

Sacramento, Calif., July 15—(AP)—Five miners died of asphyxiation from smoke which swirled through the Glenn Gold mine as the surface buildings and surrounding forest were destroyed by fire yesterday.

The victims were James Campin, Placerville; E. C. Shpherd, Roseville; G. B. Henry, Sacramento; Joseph Shearer, Grass Valley; and Tom Capitan, address unknown.

The mine ordinarily employs seven miners, two not being on duty. The cook house of the mine, 85 miles east of here, caught fire, the flames spreading to other buildings and destroying the compressor which supplied air to the shaft.

Smoke rushed into the mine drafts which run into the ground level with the surface, and the miners were overcome. The mine is located in an almost inaccessible spot in the Sierra Mountain range. When rescuers entered the smoke filled diggings they found the five bodies on the lower level of a 2,000 foot tunnel.

The fire spread to the surrounding forest after destroying several structures.

Insurance Co. Head

Saw 'Dead Man' Walk

New York, July 15—(AP)—An insurance executive who observed a supposedly dead man hurrying on his way to work started an investigation that has disclosed a million dollar conspiracy.

Recalled that he recently saw John McCoy's death certificate, the executive inquired about it. It was all news to McCoy.

The insurance man told District Attorney Fack of Richmond county who soon discovered 39 other persons on whose supposed deaths the insurance company had paid death benefits ranging from \$482 to \$3,500.

Two employees of the company were arrested charged with falsifying records. None of the persons whose death claims had been paid were aware of it.

Capone Will Build

House At Lake Worth

Lake Worth, Fla., July 15—(AP)—W. C. Stovall of the contracting firm of Vian & Stovall said today his company would begin clearing ground near here immediately for a \$375,000 home for "Scarface" Al Capone, Chicago gangster.

He said the residence alone would cost \$250,000 and the additional outlay would be for paving and an elaborate swimming pool.

The land is approximately 40 miles north of Miami, where Capone owns an island estate.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the people that were so kind and helpful in our recent bereavement.

Lloyd Burger and Family.

Carpenter, Concrete

and Masonary

Work

ASBESTOS ROOFING

A Specialty.

Laurence Sheets

Phone R953
310 West Everett Street

CUT FLOWERS

FOR

PARTIES, SICK-ROOM,

FUNERALS

FUNERAL BASKETS

Made on Order.
Prices Reasonable.

HARRY L. QUICK

321 E. Chamberlain St.
Phone 1313

DR. CHASE

Dentist
CALL 478 FOR PRICES
50 Galena Ave. Second Floor

led publicity for Senator Deneen in the 1928 primary election.
"Did you resign from the Deneen organization to accept a position on her staff?"

"To state the case accurately, when the Deneen organization ended my salary stopped, so it wasn't necessary for me to resign."

Smith described his "research work."

"Every day I take up my cross; I read the Congressional Record; I read in the thrilling tariff debates, delve into soy bean statistics."

Senator Nye interrupted him and when Smith treated other questions with mock seriousness, the Senator became impatient.

After Senator Nye concluded his questions Smith made a long statement.

He said that after the primary election he saw thousands of newspaper clippings from all parts of the country which showed an increasing tendency to deal with the election as involving wholesale corruption.

"Derides Chairman."
The chairman of this committee has not done a great deal to diminish that attitude," he said.

"Senator, you raised the question widely as to why Mrs. McCormick didn't devote more of her campaign expenditures to Cook county, but you did not answer the question."

"Consequently there arose such newspaper declarations as that she and Al Capone were in alliance, and that she was in political league with hoodlums and criminals."

"I believe you should not end this hearing without either proving these charges or giving Mrs. McCormick and her organization a clean bill of health."

Smith spoke of James Hamilton Lewis, Democratic Senatorial nominee, as "the perennial political fool," and said Lewis had charged Mrs. McCormick had spent \$1,000,000 to corrupt the votes.

The publicity man suggested that the Rev. Elmer Williams, editor of "Lightning," be called as a witness to tell of "scurrilous attacks upon Mrs. McCormick in his paper."

James D. Snyder of Benton, Ill., political secretary of Mrs. McCormick, detailed for Senator Nye the manner in which he had endeavored to build up a political organization for her.

Senator Nye was set off from others at the hearing today by striped white flannel trousers and a blue coat.

Mrs. McCormick, attired in a dark blue ensemble, sat near the counsel table, but made no effort to exercise the privilege of cross-examination extended her yesterday by Senator Nye.

At times she laughed at the answers of witnesses, most of whom had been closely associated with her in her campaign.

Wives No. 2 And 3

Meet: Man Jailed—

St. Louis, July 15—(UP)—Wives No. 2 and No. 3 got together and today James Gordon, 26, in jail here charged with bigamy.

The charges were lodged by wife No. 3, when she learned that he had been married twice before and divorced but once.

No. 3 told police she became suspicious of Gordon, looked up the address he had given as his when they were married, and found it was the home of No. 2. No. 2 and No. 3 got together, produced photographs taken after the wedding and discovered that the man was the same in each case.

Last night Gordon was visited at the police station by his two wives.

EX-LEGISLATOR DEAD

Morris, July 15—(AP)—Funeral services will be held here Wednesday morning for J. W. Rausch, 58, former City Attorney and in 1922 a member of the General Assembly.

Rausch, a Democrat, was defeated for Mayor at the last election. His widow, and a daughter survive.

Rausch died Sunday after an operation.

AGED WOMAN PERISHES
Mackinaw, Ill., July 15—(UP)—Mrs. Mary Lowe, 70, perished in her home last night when her clothes accidentally were fired by a match. She lived alone.

IF THE GLASSES YOU ARE WEARING

are a proper—a comfortable—correction, you are not conscious that you have them on. If you have cause to complain that your present glasses are not comfortable we might be able to improve your correction. A very slight alteration often changes not-comfort to comfort. Ready at your convenience. Dr. George McGraham, O. D., Rooms 40 and 41, Dixon National Bank Bldg.

Calling cards printed or engraved at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

SAVE

172nd Series
of Serial Stock

NOW OPEN

IN THREE CLASSES

CLASS A—50c per month per share.
CLASS B—\$1.00 per month per share.
CLASS C—\$50.00 per share, one payment only.

Subscribe for the Dixon Evening Telegraph and get one of our fine Lee county maps free.

DANCE

OPEN AIR

AT THE

GINGHAM

ROOM

FRANKLIN GROVE

Wednesday Eve.

July 16

MUSIC BY

The Vikings

Carpenter, Concrete

and Masonary

Work

ASBESTOS ROOFING

A Specialty.

Laurence Sheets

Phone R953
310 West Everett Street

CUT FLOWERS

FOR

PARTIES, SICK-ROOM,

FUNERALS

FUNERAL BASKETS

Made on Order.
Prices Reasonable.

HARRY L. QUICK

321 E. Chamberlain St.
Phone 1313

DR. CHASE

Dentist
CALL 478 FOR PRICES
50 Galena Ave. Second Floor

CRISIS IN WHEAT
MARKET LEFT TO
NEW FARM BOARDPresident Feels the Board
Must Take Any Ac-

PAGE for WOMEN

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday
Women of Dixon Country Club—Bridge Luncheon at Club House at 2 o'clock.
South Dixon Home Bureau Unit—Mrs. Hoyle E'dena Road.
K. T. Auxiliary—Masonic Temple.
Sowers class and Brotherhood class—Picnic at Lawrence Park, Eterling.

Thursday
Missionary Society Bethel church—Mrs. Hilda Lester, Ashton.
St. James Missionary Society—Mrs. Luther Burkett.
Shepherds Class Grace Evangelical Church—Herman Hughes home, R. P. D. 1.
Sunshine class, St. Paul's church—Picnic dinner at home of Mrs. Earl Irey, 1503 Third street.

Friday
—G. A. R. Hall.
Lee County Chapter War Mothers
Friday, July 25th
W. C. T. U.—Mrs. Alice Starks, 516 N. Galena avenue.

(Call Miss Patrick at No. 5 for society items.)

FLOWER SONG

I know a little cottage path
That beckons folk along
Where lilies wave a welcome
And pansies sing a song.
A sweet song, a clear song,
In summer-time they tune it;
The dancing poppies sing aloud,
The little pansies croon it.

I know a little cottage path
That smells so honey-sweet,
There floats a lily fragrance
Where bees and flower meet.
A soft song, a gay song,
In summer-time they tune it;
The dancing poppies sing aloud,
The little pansies croon it.

I know a little cottage path,
That blesses every guest,
For flowers teach the lesson
That loving work is best.
A glad song, a true song,
In summer-time they tune it;
The dancing poppies sing aloud,
The little pansies croon it.

Miss Henkel Takes Veil at Nauvoo

Miss Pauline Henkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Henkel of Mendota, received the Holy Habit of Sisterhood of the Benedictine Order, Tuesday morning, July 8th. The beautiful ceremony took place during 8 o'clock mass at St. Peter and Paul church at Nauvoo, Ill. The ceremonies were conducted by Rev. Father Leo Tholen, pastor of St. Peter and Paul church at Nauvoo. Miss Henkel received the name of Sister M. Madeline. There was a class of five to receive the Holy Habit and become novices. Rev. Father Leo P. Henkel, a cousin of Sister M. Madeline, gave a very impressive sermon and Mary Kathryn Hopp, a cousin of Sister Madeline, acted as flower girl. Sister M. Madeline attended the Holy Cross School in Mendota and also the Academy at Nauvoo, conducted by the Benedictine Sisters, and graduated from the four-year high school in the class of 1929. Those who attended the impressive ceremonies were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Henkel, Christian Henkel of Mendota; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Henkel, sons Harold and Otto of Sublette; Rev. Father Leo P. Henkel, Miss Marie Henkel, Lincoln, Ill.; Father Victor Henkel, St. Bede's College of Peru; Mr. and Mrs. John Henkel, Mr. and Mrs. William Henkel, son Alphonse of Mendota; Mrs. P. Hopp, daughter Mary Kathryn, of Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. J. Becker, daughter, Rose Mary of Maytown; and Mrs. C. P. Henkel of Harmon, Ill.

Willing Workers 4-H Club Met July 11

The Willing Workers 4-H club met at the home of the Misses Edith and Lois Rooker, July 11.

The meeting was opened by all singing, "Illinois," as a favorite number.

The minutes of the last meeting were then read, and roll call answered, after which all business matters were taken up. A short program included a reading by Arlene Odenthal, and Gladys Odenthal also gave a reading.

Mrs. Florence Syverud was present and assisted in the club work. The demonstration team demonstrated on their patterns, while those on the judging team, worked on their garments. Concluding the meeting, delicious refreshments were served, after which all departed for their homes, having spent a nice time. The next meeting will be held at the home of Gladys Helen and Arlene Odenthal, July 25th.

MRS. WYMAN GUEST OF MRS. REED
Mrs. George Wyman, of Davenport, Iowa, cousin of Mrs. Alice Reed, of Dixon, is a guest at the cottage of the latter in Assembly Park.

IS A GUEST AT ROBERT SHAW HOME
Mrs. Frank Galt, of Sterling, is visiting at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Robert E. Shaw.

Have You Heard?

White stains, made on fine antique or other lovely tables or cabinets by careless people who put wet glasses down on them, can be removed by the following directions recommended by a cabinet member of some renown.

Take some of the finest of steel wool, number "0," and moisten it with lemon oil. Rub the spot gently, always with the grain of the wood, applying more oil as needed. When the stain has been thoroughly gone over and seems to have disappeared, take a piece of old linen or a chamois, or even use the palm of your hand, and patiently rub and rub, also with the wood's grain, until the erstwhile stained portion shines like the rest.

Prospects Good For Large Attendance at 1930 College Reunion

A communication from Mrs. Ada Hardesty Wood, of Chicago, secretary of the Dixon College Alumni Association, states that the prospects for a record breaking attendance at the reunion of 1930, seem assured. The dates of the reunion are August 15th and 16th.

It is expected that many members of the College faculty from 1880 to 1914, will be in attendance, as this reunion is especially designed to honor the college faculty. Many of the above are now instructors in well known schools throughout the country. Their presence will add unusual interest to the programs of the reunions, particulars of which will be published later. All former students who have failed as yet to register are urged to do so, at the Chamber of Commerce, in this city.

Wo-He-Lo 4-H Club Meeting Wednesday

The Wo-He-Lo 4-H club met July 9 at the home of Dorothy Beard. All members and two visitors were present.

The meeting was opened at 1:30 by all singing the Star Spangled Banner. Roll call and minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary. After things concerning the club were discussed a short helpful talk was given by Mrs. Travis. Vernie Bohlen gave a health talk on Correct Posture. A talk and demonstration on French seams was given by Dorothy Tourtellot and Bertha Stahl.

After the program the members were given garments to judge. The hostess then served delicious refreshments after which all of the members enjoyed an hour of recreation, until time to go home, after having a delightful time at the home of the hostess.

The next meeting will be at the home of Helen Travis, July 24.

SCULPTORS WERE GALLANT TO WOMEN OF OLD EGYPT

Chicago —(AP)—Sculptors of ancient Egypt were kind to their women subjects.

Women always were represented in the prime of beauty, regardless of advancing age or expanding hips, according to Dr. T. George Allen, Egyptologist of the Field museum.

Only the men were represented in statues as they appeared in real life, he says.

WERE WEEK-END GUESTS AT HOUSE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cowley and Victor Eichler spent an enjoyable week-end at a house party in Aurora.

At Chautauqua Tonight



SCENE FROM THE SPARKLING COMEDY, "TEA FOR THREE"

The eternal triangle has formed the basis for many gripping stage triumphs, but in none has it given such full sway for a sparkling and wholesome comedy as in "Tea for Three." Roy Cooper Megrue's side-splitting masterpiece in three acts, adapted from the French, which is scheduled for the opening attraction of the season on the first night of the five-day Community Chautauqua.

This incomparably exquisite play, which had an ultra-successful premiere in the Maxine Elliott theater, New York City, with successive runs in Chicago and other amusement centers, has proven a pleasing variation for those who

are wont to enjoy high-class and wholesome dramatic productions. Because of its freshness, its vivacious humor, coupled with down-right common sense, "Tea for Three" has come to be recognized as an established favorite.

The play concerns itself with the ludicrous yet at times seemingly serious antics of a husband and wife and the latter's former lover. For a moment a tragic turn of events puts the black mask on the otherwise humorous situations, but the mask is torn away in a surprising manner when the former lover drops in for tea on scheduled time. The comedy is splendidly staged and portrayed by a cast of able and experienced actors.

-ETHEL-

LET IT RAIN! WHO CARES?



YOUR CHILDREN

Prickly heat! Most of us have had it, and ask ourselves at this time: "Do babies suffer like this? Poor little souls—no wonder they cry—it's just about the worst thing a human being can endure."

You can't always see prickly heat when it is beginning. The skin looks a bit rough, but doesn't turn red at first. Mothers are not likely to notice it until the rash appears.

It is caused by irritation or rubbing and the acids of perspiration. Of course it is indigenous to hot weather. Fat babies are more susceptible, but all babies are likely to have it.

Cleanliness is of the greatest importance in preventing it, but sometimes, in spite of the greatest care, it will come. However, that is the great thing to keep in mind in the care of the baby. Instant changing and thorough sponging and drying are necessary.

Often Affects Back
A baby's back is fertile ground for the pest. This is because he lies on his back so much. Perspiration has no chance to evaporate, and even if he has no dress on, the sheets rub him. Try placing him on his stomach sometimes when you put him down for his nap. He doesn't need a pillow and he'll turn his head to one side for air. Keep an eye on him when he is in this position and see that he is comfortable. This is a good position for babies occasionally, anyway.

Now you'll want to do something for besides keeping him sweet and clean and cool—if the prickly heat already has appeared.

If it isn't a bad case, a little dusting of boric acid powder may relieve it and dry it up. If the skin is broken and chafed, watch how you handle the baby. See that your hands are scrubbed clean, and never let anything but white cloth touch him.

If the outbreak is severe, try making a paste of cooked starch. Let it cool and use it generously on the

chafed skin. Allow it to stay on, and cover it with pieces of very soft old linen. Some doctors will suggest stearate of zinc—a fine, white oily-feeling powder that is healing and that spreads over the skin, preventing perspiration and friction. But perhaps this isn't always the best thing, especially for large surfaces, if the baby's pores are to be kept open. It should be kept away from the baby's mouth very carefully.

Talcum is a good preventative—baby talcum—but it serves its own purpose and a stiff case of prickly heat needs more strenuous treatment.

Bathe with Starch
The starch also may be used in bath form. Take a cupful of the cooked starch (laundry starch) and add it to a gallon of warm water. Bathe the baby in this.

Soda baths are also helpful. Two tablespoons of baking soda to a gallon of water is the proportion. It is better to dissolve the soda first in a little hot water.

Sometimes, in very hot weather, bran baths are substituted. Squ... T bran baths are substituted for the regular soap and water bath. Put a handful or so of bran in a little bag of cheesecloth. Don't pack it. Put it in the bath water and squeeze out frequently until the water is cloudy. The bran bath is good for the prickly heat sufferer or for other cases of chafing or inflammation of the skin. Never rub chafed skin. Pat it softly.

Meeting Dixon Chapter Epsilon Sigma Alpha

A very pleasant meeting of the Alpha Phi Chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority was held last evening at the I. N. U. building. All the members were present, and the usual business was transacted and all the assignments were presented in a most interesting manner.

ENJOYING VISIT AT MT. MORRIS

Mrs. Richard Bovey, who is enjoying a vacation from her duties at the Beard Gown Shop, has gone to Mt. Morris, where she is the guest of Mrs. Ray Cratty.

WAR MOTHERS—LEE COUNTY CHAPTER

The Lee County Chapter of War Mothers will hold a meeting Friday afternoon in G. A. R. hall, at 2:30.

MISS BARTON AT H. F. BAR RANCH, BUFFALO, WYO.

Miss Esther Barton, of Dixon, writes friends from H. F. Bar Ranch at Buffalo, Wyoming, where she is spending the summer, that she is enjoying every day of her stay. A new trail up Rock Creek Canyon she considers more beautiful than Shoshone Canyon. They do much horse back riding. There are more than a hundred guests now at H. F. Bar ranch, with more arriving daily. Miss Barton is employed in the office at the ranch for two months.

MRS. DUKES RETURNS FROM WAUKESHA

Mrs. W. C. Dukes will return this evening from a pleasant visit of a week in Waukesha, Wis., where she was a guest at the homes of Mrs. Hawley Wilbur and Mrs. Charles Reynolds, both former Dixonites, who recently visited in Dixon at the Dukes home.

Will Assist Manager Rockford Tea Room

Miss Frances Swartz, of Dixon, has accepted a position in Rockford, assisting Mrs. Ralph Hinchcliff in the management of her tea room, "The Guest House."

FRIENDS IN DIXON HEAR FROM MRS. NEWCOMER

Friends in Dixon of Mrs. F. X. Newcomer received cards yesterday, dated at Nurnberg, Germany, stating that she and her sister, Mrs. J. O. Tappins, were going on to Frankfurt, and that they are having a wonderful time, abroad.

ARE GUESTS AT THE CHARLES MILLER HOME

Mrs. Margaret Halthcox and daughter, Miss Phronie Halthcox, of Freeport, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller in North Dixon.

SUNSHINE CLASS PICNIC THURSDAY

The Sunshine class of the St. Paul's Lutheran church will enjoy

NEARLY A NERVOUS WRECK IN AGONY OF RHEUMATISM

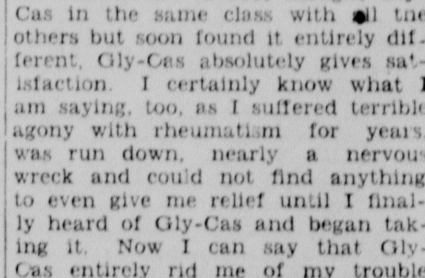
Gly-Cas Amazing in Relieving Lady When Every Bone and Muscle in Her Body Seemed Stiff and Sore.

Mrs. Ansil Powell, 704 Glidden Ave., DeKalb, Ill., is among thousands who know to their joy and freely admit that Gly-Cas is entirely different from other present day medicines. Her surprising statement is as follows:

"I honestly believe there is no need of suffering from rheumatism when you can get this magical Gly-Cas," she continued. "I first thought Gly-Cas in the same class with all the others but soon found it entirely different. Gly-Cas absolutely gives satisfaction. I certainly know what I am saying, too, as I suffered terrible agony with rheumatism for years. I was run down, nearly a nervous wreck and could not find anything to even give me relief until I finally heard of Gly-Cas and began taking it. Now I can say that Gly-Cas entirely rid me of my trouble as I do not have an ache nor a pain in my body. I feel years younger and am entirely free of that awful agony of rheumatism since I took this new Gly-Cas, its action is certainly amazing."

Thousands say Gly-Cas has no equal in reaching the most severe cases of stomach, liver, kidney, bowel, blood troubles, rheumatism or neuritis.

Gly-Cas is sold in Dixon at the Campbell White Cross Pharmacy; W. J. Long, West Brooklyn; Franklin Grove; G. S. Ives; Polo, C. R. Clothier; Ashton, G. R. Charters; Amboy, Aschenbrenner Drug; Compton, W. H. Hills; Rochelle, Barker & Sullivan, and by leading druggists in all surrounding towns.—Adv.



MRS. ANSIL POWELL.

"I honestly believe there is no need of suffering from rheumatism when you can get this magical Gly-Cas," she continued. "I first thought Gly-Cas in the same class with all the others but soon found it entirely different. Gly-Cas absolutely gives satisfaction. I certainly know what I am saying, too, as I suffered terrible agony with rheumatism for years. I was run down, nearly a nervous wreck and could not find anything to even give me relief until I finally heard of Gly-Cas and began taking it. Now I can say that Gly-Cas entirely rid me of my trouble as I do not have an ache nor a pain in my body. I feel years younger and am entirely free of that awful agony of rheumatism since I took this new Gly-Cas, its action is certainly amazing."

Thousands say Gly-Cas has no equal in reaching the most severe cases of stomach, liver, kidney, bowel, blood troubles, rheumatism or neuritis.

Gly-Cas is sold in Dixon at the Campbell White Cross Pharmacy; W. J. Long, West Brooklyn; Franklin Grove; G. S. Ives; Polo, C. R. Clothier; Ashton, G. R. Charters; Amboy, Aschenbrenner Drug; Compton, W. H. Hills; Rochelle, Barker & Sullivan, and by leading druggists in all surrounding towns.—Adv.

Gly-Cas is sold in Dixon at the Campbell White Cross Pharmacy; W. J. Long, West Brooklyn; Franklin Grove; G. S. Ives; Polo, C. R. Clothier; Ashton, G. R. Charters; Amboy, Aschenbrenner Drug; Compton, W. H. Hills; Rochelle, Barker & Sullivan, and by leading druggists in all surrounding towns.—Adv.

FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL

FOR WEDNESDAY

Roast Beef
Mashed Potatoes
Macaroni and
Tomatoes

30c

a picnic, or rather, a chicken dinner on Thursday, at noon, at the home of Mrs. Earl Irey, 1503 Third street. All members and their families are invited to attend. The usual picnic rules will apply.

(Additional Society on Page 2.)

School Boys Storm Gates To See Ruth

Chicago, July 15—(AP)—It's no laughing matter when 3,000 high school boys are refused free entry to a ball park, especially when Babe Ruth is one of the attractions, and more particularly when 10,000 other lads have gone past the gates on the same kind of passes held by the unhappy youngsters on the outside.

In such a situation, 3,000 Crane high school students, took the only course they could think of yesterday: they started a fair-sized riot at Comiskey Park. Fifty police, hurried from a nearby station, were helpless to halt the boys and the storming of the gates continued until the management ordered them admitted.

Then the secret of the trouble came out: a Chicago alderman had provided tickets today for 13,000 boys, but 3,000 of them had not been properly signed by Owner Comiskey.

Jones Lays His Golf Clubs Aside For Day

Atlanta, July 15—(AP)—Bridge, the weather and children replaced golf as the favorite topic of conversation in the Jones household today and Bobby himself said his clubs would lie idle until Saturday.

On that day he plans to resume his irregular foursomes off the East Lake course with his father and a group of friends. Probably he will

test a new 18 hole layout, constructed which he was annexing three major championships this year.

Soon he and Mrs. Jones and their young son and daughter will depart for a brief vacation. They are considering a visit to the North Carolina mountain country. Casual golf would be a part of the program there, but intensive practice for the National Amateur late in September is not contemplated for at least a month.

American Jockey Is Third In Spain's Meet

Madrid, Spain, July 15—(AP)—Lucien Lyne, American jockey, riding for King Alfonso placed third in the number of victories scored during the Spanish racing season which ended on Sunday. He was astride 17 winners. The King himself saddled 19 winners which brought him more than 100,000 pesetas, about \$11,000, of the one million pesetas in prizes at the various meets.

The Spanish rider, Carlos Belmonte with 24 victories was the leader of the jockeys while the stable Count Cibera, for whom Belmonte rides, was the heaviest money winner with a total of 250,000 pesetas, about \$27,500.

Dixon Juniors To Rochelle For Game

The Dixon Junior Legion baseball team was taken to Rochelle this afternoon where they are meeting the Rockford Broadways for the championship of the Twelfth and Thirteenth districts. Carlson will do the pitching and Weiser will catch. A large delegation of Dixon baseball fans who have become interested in the support of the Juniors, accompanied them to Rochelle.

Scratch Pads, 10c lb, at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.



ANOTHER GREAT SUMMER

DRESS EVENT

Smarter Styles in New Prints and Pastels at this Remarkably

Low Feature Price of

\$2.98

HERE... at this surprising low price... all the smartest, the prettiest Fashion Successes of the summer season! You'll marvel at the variety and style in this selection! Frocks for Sports... Street... Business... Afternoon... Vacation! Frocks for every taste... every type! You'll want at least two or three at such splendid savings!



ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois
Daily, Except Sunday

Successors to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889
Dixon Daily News, established 1908
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Associated Press and United Press Leased Wire Services

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it, or no otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail in Lee and surrounding counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance. By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single Copies—5 cents.



THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

FATHER CLANCY.

The announcement of the death of Father James J. Clancy, beloved Dixon priest, spread a blanket of gloom over this city this morning.

Jovial, kindly, wise and capable, he was a real friend to man. His death is a distinct loss, not only to his parish but to all of Dixon and there is mourning in the homes of people in every walk of life and of every religious affiliation.

HOW GANGS GET STARTED.

Since an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, there are several cities in this land which might study the plight of Chicago, look around their own backyards and put the clamps on their own underworld gangs before it gets too late.

Chicago's gangs, a portent for the law-abiding, are not peculiar to Chicago. Every large city has them in embryo. In every case they will take the path Chicago's gangs took unless they are choked off before they get fully established.

Detroit, St. Louis and Cleveland have all been troubled by gang fights lately. Cleveland's situation is a case in point, worth examining briefly because it illustrates the general rule so perfectly.

The bootleg liquor business in Cleveland, as in every other large city, is controlled by certain lawless gangs. These gangs, since they operate outside of the law, cannot go to court over trade disputes and sales agreements. They have only one remedy—the gun. Recently they have been using this remedy in Cleveland very effectively.

Five gangsters have been killed on Cleveland's streets in the last fortnight. The story is the same in each case, rivalries over territorial rights, sales agreements and the like in the bootleg business. In each case the police tell how certain "known criminals" are suspected, and how certain "known speakeasies" are involved in the warfare. In each case the higher-ups are men of considerable wealth and political influence.

Now the point is that this precisely the way Chicago's trouble all started. Chicago let it go; its citizens didn't feel that it mattered much if the bootleggers did take pot shots at one another. As a result, Chicago's gangs today are entirely out of control, and the prospect of putting them down is very slim.

In Cleveland it isn't too late. Swift and efficient action by the police and prosecutor could put the gangsters where they belong. And Cleveland is mentioned specifically here only because it is typical of other American cities.

In other words, the time to curb the gangs is before they have reached their growth. Chicago failed to do it, and has a terrible mess on its hands as a result. Cleveland—along with Detroit, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Omaha and a dozen other cities—can still do it.

If it fails it will, eventually, be where Chicago is today.

These underworld shootings are not trivial affairs, in any city. They are symptoms of a very dangerous situation. The only way to deal with them is to clean them up promptly. Delay—as in Chicago's case—is fatal.

NIAGARA CLAIMS ANOTHER.

The fate of the sanguine philosopher who went over Niagara Falls in a barrel, to die of suffocation when the backwash of the cataract imprisoned him for a longer time than his oxygen supply would last, is hardly surprising.

This cataract is a dangerous thing to monkey with. You can count on the fingers of one hand the people who have gone over it and lived—three is the exact total we believe. If a man wishes to risk his neck there doesn't seem to be any way of stopping him; still it might be that the police on each side of the border could find some way of restraining these impetuous dare-devils.

The cards are stacked against the venturer at Niagara. If his barrel hits the rocks a good whack he is done for, no matter how strongly it is built. If it misses, there is a good chance that it will be held behind the falls until the rider is suffocated. There isn't much chance for victory, either way. Let's hope there won't be any more attempts to carry through this risky, senseless stunt.

The first quarter of an hour after birth, says a physician, is the most dangerous period of life. Except that period when you try to beat out a changing traffic light.

Ex-President Coolidge, who has contracted to write a syndicated daily column, was once called "Silent Cal."

New York police have been instructed to be more quiet in the performance of their duties. There are times, no doubt, when people would like to have them keep absolutely still.

The most ambitious baby on record is the one born at Denver recently with a full set of teeth. He believes in starting life's grind early.

Today's simile: As effective as an anti-trust law.



"Oh, I am not surprised at all at pans and pots upon the wall," cried Clowdy. "This old copper man knows how to run a store. He puts things out where all can see and sells them quickly as can be. 'I'll bet folks like his wares so well they all come back for more.'"

"That may be true. I hope he does, but now we'd best be going 'cause I'm going to see if we can't find a place to sleep tonight. I want it different from the rest, and hope you'll all like it best. I have a little home in mind that's quite a pretty sight."

"Why we've slept in a house before. Remember—with the hard stone floor?" cried Clowdy. "Gee, 'twas terrible. I want no more of that. The sight of it gave us a thrill, 'cause it was dug out of a hill, but sleeping there is something else. You wake up feeling flat."

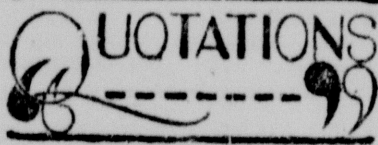
This made the Tynmites laugh out loud.

The Travel Man then told the crowd the house he had in mind, was of a very different sort. "Fine rugs are on the floor," he said. "It's comfortable as it can be. If I can get this place just for tonight, 'twill be real sport."

And so they shortly found the house, and entered, quiet as a mouse. They met the woman owner. She was sitting on a rug. She shortly said it was all right, for them to rent the place all night. Then Scouty cried, "It's wonderful. I know we'll all feel snug."

The woman promptly took her child out of a hammock. Then she smiled and said, "Well, I'll be going so you Tynmites can take charge. I have another home, you see, so everything's all right with me. This place is big enough for all of you, though it's not large."

(The Tynmites see a very beautiful sight in the next story.)



"Let's play Indian."

—Michael, deposed boy king of Roumania.

"Responsibility for Chicago can be traced to illicit liquor traffic."

—Colonel Robert I. Randolph, of the Chicago crime prevention committee.

"Undoubtedly many who voted for Morrow are opposed to liquor, but saw no danger of dry law repeal by the election of just another wet from New Jersey."

—F. Scott McBride.

"To see those rows and rows of crosses would be the greatest appeal to all young mothers for world peace."

—Mrs. Charlotte Butler, Gold Star mother returning from France.

"All slumps are the inexorable consequence of the destructive forces of booms."

—President Hoover.

"What is needed is not more respectable mediocrity but, high idealism and adventurous daring."

—Rev. Dr. James Rattenbury, of England.

"Today is the anniversary"

ST. SWITHIN'S DAY

On July 15, 865 A. D., the legend arose that if it rained on this day it would continue to do so for the 40 succeeding days.

The story is connected with St. Swithin, Bishop of Winchester, and tutor of King Alfred. At his request he was buried in the churchyard of the abbey where "passersby might tread on his grave and where the rain from the eaves might fall on it."

After his canonization in 865 it was resolved to remove his remains to the chancel—the customary burying place of the bishops—and July 15 was appointed for the ceremony. But on that day and for 40 days thereafter, St. Swithin, to testify his displeasure, caused rain to fall so heavily that the monks abandoned their place as blasphemous. That is how popular superstition has come to regard this day as being of meteorological significance.

Careful observation kept at the Greenwich observatory for a period of 20 years, however, show this superstition to be without foundation.

HICKOCK GUN IS GIFT

Lincoln, Neb. — (UP) — Hanging in the rooms of the Nebraska State historical society is a heavy and antiquated buffalo rifle with which "Wild Bill" Hickock shot his way to a gory fame that made him the hero for much hair raising legend and has more recently resulted in his depiction as a murderer of defenseless men. The gun was presented to the historical society recently by George W. Hansen, of Fairbury.

THE SHORTER THE BETTER

CATTLE ON LONG TRIP

Beot, Wis. — (UP) — Seven head of Brown-Swiss cattle, loaded here, are enroute on a three months journey to Ficksburg, South Africa. Von Maltz Brothers of Ficksburg purchased the herd from Ira Inman, Beot, and Nick Smith and John Inman, Monroe. Inman has shipped cattle of Hawaii, Chile, Peru, Cuba and Japan.

Calling cards printed or engraved at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. if

7:30—Pleasure Hour—Also KYW

8:30—On the Sunset Trail—Also

WJR

9:30—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

KYW

9:45—Floyd Gibbons—WENR

10:00—Toronto Orch.—Also WIBO

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020

6:00—WJZ & WEAF (2 hrs.)

9:45—WEAF (15m.); Music

9:00—News; State St.; WJZ

9:45—Dance Music (3 1-4 hrs.)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870

7:30—WENR Players

8:00—Minstrel; Comedy Sketch

9:15—WEAF (15m.); Music

9:45—Same as WJZ

10:00—Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

6:00—Organ; General Store

6:30—Musical Program

7:00—Same as WJZ (30m.)

Through WJJD

7:30—Old Time Music

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

6:00—WABC (15m.); Tourist

6:30—Same as WABC (2 1-2 hrs.)

9:00—Dan & Sylvia; Feature

9:30—Amos 'n' Andy; Orchestra

10:00—Dance Music (3 hrs.)

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

5:00—Vocal; Brooks & Ross

5:30—Orch. (30m.); WJZ (1 hr.)

7:00—Night School; Variety

7:30—WJZ (30m.); Feature

8:30—Review; Sonneters

9:30—WJZ (1 hr.); Studio

11:00—Variety Programs (1 1-2 hrs.)

299.8—WOC and WHO—1000

5:45—WEAF & Music (3 1-4 hrs.)

9:00—Studio (15m.); WEAF (45m.)

10:00—Books; Scores; Dance

10:30—Ensemble; Barns'ormers

398.8—WJR Detroit—750

6:00—WJZ (30m.); Golf

6:45—Entertainers

7:00—WJZ (1 hr.); Feature

8:30—WJZ; Quartet; WJZ

10:30—Harmony & Dance

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Big League Leaders

Compiled by United Press
(Including Games Played July 14)

LEADING HITTERS

Player and Club	G. A. B. R. H. Pct.
O'Doul, Phillies	.72 285 65 115 404
Klein, Phillies	.75 311 77 123 396
Herman, Robins	.76 311 76 123 396
Stephenson, Cubs	.64 218 39 86 394
Simmons, Ath.	.71 279 78 108 387

HOME RUNS

Ruth, Yankees	32
Klein, Phillies	26
Berger, Braves	24
Wilson, Cubs	24
Gehrig, Yankees	23
Fox, Athletics	23

RUNS

Ruth, Yankees	96
Cuyler, Cubs	80
Combs, Yankees	78
Simmons, Athletics	78
Klein, Phillies	77

HITS

Terry, Giants	124
Klein, Phillies	123
Herman, Robins	123
Hodapp, Indians	122
Rice, Senators	118

SPORT BRIEFS

By United Press
New York—G. Lytle Rogers, Ireland's 6 foot, 7 inch Davis Cup star arrived on the liner Adriatic for an American tennis campaign.

Rogers will go direct to Toronto for the Canadian championships, then to Boston for the American national doubles, then to Forest Hills for the singles, and then to South America for the championships.

The Irish champion played with the King of Sweden in doubles competition on the Riviera last winter and was one of the few players to defeat Henri Cochet of France in the doubles.

New York—Mrs. Helen Willis Moody, world's ranking women's tennis player, plans to leave New York tomorrow for her home in California and will not return until the national championships at Forest Hills, August 18.

Mrs. Moody, four times Wimbledon champion, returned on the Majestic yesterday and made plans to embark for California immediately instead of playing in the Sea Bright, East Hampton and Rye tournament as has been her custom.

New York—A blow by blow description of the 15-round bout between Champion Sammy Mandell and Al Singer will be broadcast from the ring side at Yankee Stadium, Thursday night, the National Broadcasting Co. announced today.

Graham McNamee and George Hicks will report the bout. The broadcast is scheduled to begin at 10 P. M., E.D.T.

New York—Twin Mark, California welterweight, and Bobby Buffalo, Mt. Vernon, will meet in the feature 6-round bout at New York Veleldrome tomorrow night.

New York—Kid Chocolate, undefeated Cuban featherweight, has been established as a 3 to 1 favorite to defeat Luigi Quadrini in their 10-round bout at Queensboro Stadium tonight.

New York—Mack Garner, star jockey, has severed his connection with William Ziegler, Jr., stable and will ride as a free lance. Garner has ridden for the Ziegler stable for three years at a reported salary of \$15,000 per year.

Cleveland, O.—Lou Magnolia of New York City has been chosen to referee the Johnny Risko-Tom Heeney bout, the 97th annual Interlake night. Heeney has been in training here since Sunday. Risko has also been in training since his defeat at the hands of Tuffy Griffiths in Chicago two weeks ago.

Pul-in-Bay, O.—With events scheduled for all classes of sailing and power boats, the 97th annual Interlake Yachting Association regatta was to get under way here today.

Also on the opening day's program is an inter-city swimming meet between Cleveland and Detroit stars. This dual meet is considered one of the most important A. A. U. events in the North Central district for the season.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press.)
Glen Wright, Robins—Accounted for nine runs with two home runs and pair of singles against Pirates.

Wes Ferrell, Indians—Recorded 13th win of year, beating Red Sox 3-2.

Lou Gehrig, Yankees—Hit 22nd and 23rd homers in double bill with White Sox.

Dale Alexander, Tigers—Drove in five runs with double and three singles against Senators.

Lefty Grove, Athletics—His pitching enabled Athletics to beat Browns in 11 innings.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.)
Chicago—Mike Dundee, Rock Island, and Joey Thomas, Chicago, drew (10); Bobby O'Hara, outpointed George Kerwin, Chicago, (10).

Albany, N. Y.—Armando Aguilar, Chile, outpointed Jimmy Goodrich, Buffalo, N. Y., (10).

New York—Harry Ednets, New

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN



York, outpointed Nick Palmer, New York, (10); Bremer Eddi Husel, Germany, outpointed Larry Hogan, New York, (8).

Cleveland—Johnny Datto, Philippines, knocked out Benny Oershe, Cleveland, (1).

Newark, N. J.—George Courtney, Oklahoma City, outpointed Vince Forgiore, Philadelphia, (10).

Pittsburgh—Willie Davis, Charlie, Pa., outpointed Black Bill, Gura, (10).

Flint, Mich.—Roger Bernard, Flint, outpointed Steve Smith, Bridgeport, Conn., (10).

Baseball Gossip

(By United Press)
Eastern American League clubs are encountering unexpectedly stiff competition during their current invasion of the west and, although all four of the western clubs are definitely out of the penant race, it is apparent

that they will have considerable to say about the final disposition of the flag.

Detroit's fifth place Tigers have upset the Washington Senators in three of four starts, the defeats depriving the Senators of first place.

While the luckless Chicago White Sox have taken two out of five from the Yankees.

The Philadelphia Athletics are the only Eastern club which has met with the expected success in the west.

Philadelphia had trouble beating St. Louis yesterday but nosed out a 9 to 7 victory after 11-innings. The Browns came from behind to tie the score in the eighth inning and again in the tenth but were stopped by Lefty Grove in the eleventh.

George Uhl and Dale Alexander starred in Detroit's 8 to 4 triumph over Washington. Uhl held the Senators to 8 scattered hits, while Alexander had a perfect day at bat with a double and three singles.

Wesley Ferrell bested Milt Gaston in a hurling duel, turning in his 13th victory of the season to enable

Cleveland to defeat Boston 3 to 2.

Three Yankee pitchers were unable to stop the Chicago White Sox in the first game of a doubleheader. New York losing 10 to 9, but Charley Ruffing evened the count by

Only one National League game was played yesterday. Brooklyn defeating Pittsburgh, 12 to 8. The victory gave the Robins 3 full games lead over the second place Chicago Cubs.

BASEBALL LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.)

Three-Eye League

Springfield 8; Decatur 9.

Peoria 10; Danville 9.

Mississippi Valley League

Moline 13; Dubuque 7.

Davenport 8; Waterloo 6.

Burlington 1; Cedar Rapids 4.

Keokuk 1; Rock Island 3.

Wheat acreage has been reduced in 18 foreign countries which in 1929 represented 38 per cent of the world total, exclusive of Russia and China.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W. L. Pct.
Brooklyn	47 30 .610
Chicago	46 35 .568
New York	43 36 .544
St. Louis	40 37 .519
Boston	38 40 .487
Pittsburgh	37 42 .468
Cincinnati	34 44 .436
Philadelphia	28 48 .360

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 12; Pittsburgh 8.

Other games postponed; rain.

Games Today

Chicago at Boston.

Cincinnati at New York.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W. L. Pct.
Philadelphia	57 29 .663
Washington	53 29 .646
New York	48 35 .578
Cleveland	42 41 .506
Detroit	40 47 .460
Chicago	32 49 .395
St. Louis	32 52 .381
Boston	30 52 .366

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 10-2; New York 9-7.

Philadelphia 9; St. Louis 7.

(11 innings.)

Detroit 8; Washington 4.

Cleveland 3; Boston 2.

Games Today

New York at Chicago.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Washington at Detroit.

Boston at Cleveland.

Shamrock Favored If Sea Is Rough

Newport, R. I., July 15—(UP)—The United States' four America's Cup defense candidates have demonstrated that they are fair weather craft and yacht men today believed Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V.

constructed to withstand the test of an Atlantic crossing, will have the advantage if the 1930 International races are contested in rough weather.

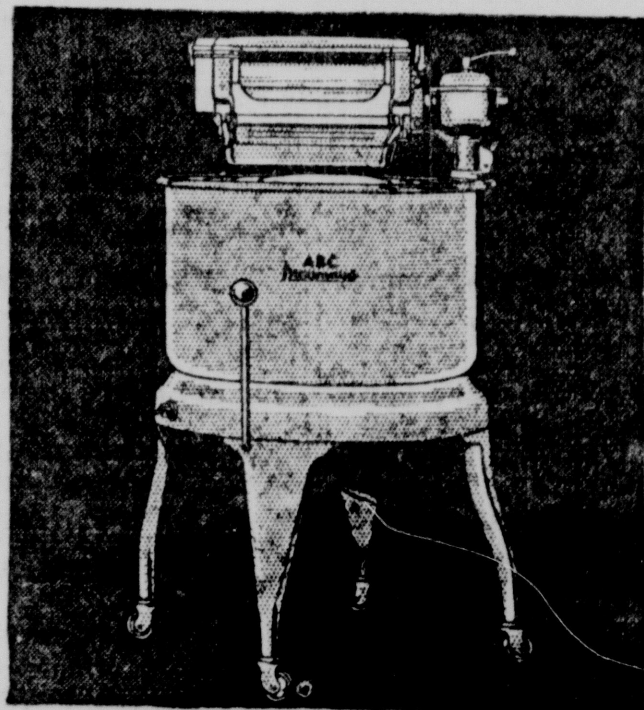
Yesterday's official observation race was cancelled when two of the sloops, Enterprise and Whirlwind, were disabled by a moderate breeze 20 miles an hour. Repairs were made and the yachts are scheduled for further tests today.

Enterprise was disabled at the start of a scheduled 30-mile windward and leeward race with Westmore a heavy wind cracking her sail from end to end as the boats crossed the starting line.

Whirlwind was put out of competition after 15 minutes of sailing against Yankee, when her headblock broke, causing the mainsail to fall.

The ore of aluminum is cheap enough for it is only clay. But the amount of current needed to make one ton of the metal in an electric furnace is 30,000 units or 40 times as much as is required for making a ton of steel.

TRY IT IN YOUR OWN HOME FREE!

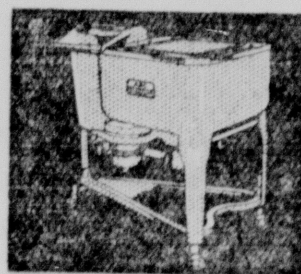


All ABC washers have beautiful, everlasting ABC porcelain tubs which keep the water hot and are easy to clean. All ABC washers have scientifically controlled water action, more thorough and gentle than the most careful hand washing. The ABC playmud, shown above, is a remarkably high-quality asher at low price.

Come in or phone for a demonstration NOW! Try the Playmud in your own home! See how gently it washes the finest silks—how spotlessly clean it washes the heaviest work clothes! See how easy it is to operate! Never before have you seen so many quality features in a washer of such low price—and only a personal trial in your own home will reveal them to you.

A Quality Washer to Suit Your Needs and Your Purse

Whether you live in a small apartment or in a big house, ABC has a washer to suit your needs exactly. Don't fail to come in and take your choice of one of the latest models for a trial washing in your own home FREE!



ABC Spinner

Modern, time-saving, complete home laundry unit. Its Porcelain-lined spinner whirls white tubful damp-dry white another is being washed in the Porcelain tub.



ABC Companion

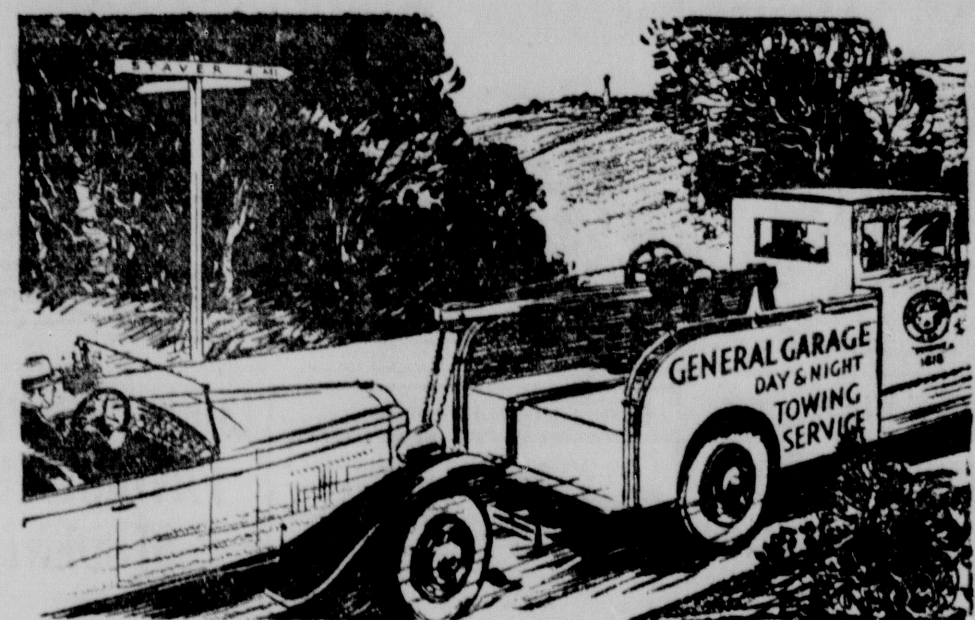
World's finest wringer-type Porcelain washer. Also furnished with built-in gasoline motor.

Frank H. Kreim

Furniture and Rugs

Phone
44

86
Galena Ave.



A Break-down 100 Miles from Home

Car trouble may find you far from a garage; it may come as you start out in the morning, or it may come late at night when you are a hundred miles from home.

One hundred thousand motorists have protected themselves and their families in just such emergencies by means of membership in the Chicago Motor Club. Free mechanical first aid and towing service is one of the benefits of club membership.

You are as close to help as the nearest telephone. The service is available at any hour of the day or night. Call the nearest official Mechanical Service Station, or if you are in Cook County, call the Club.

In addition to mechanical first aid and towing service, the club provides members with such services as these:

Travel service, which provides you with maps, logs and the most complete and up to the minute advice on road conditions.

Bail bond service, which guarantees your appearance in traffic violation cases where a bond not in excess of \$100 is demanded.

Accident prevention work, which seeks to cut accidents, especially among school children, by means of safety posters and schoolboy patrols.

Home district service, which attends to special conditions around your home, such as seeing to it that refuse is promptly removed.

Insurance service, which provides the following features: The valued form policy, which in the event of total loss pays the face value of the policy. Accessories are covered without additional charge. Last year the "exchange" returned cash savings to subscribers amounting to \$711,332.11. Automobile insurance sales amounted to \$3,894,706.04.

Write or call for further information.
Sixty-four branches: 34 downstate; 30 in Cook County.



CHICAGO MOTOR Club

CHARLES M. HAYES, President

DIXON BRANCH

J. C. Hess, Mgr.

78 Galena Ave.

Phone 5000

Attorney for the Club:
Henry C. Warner

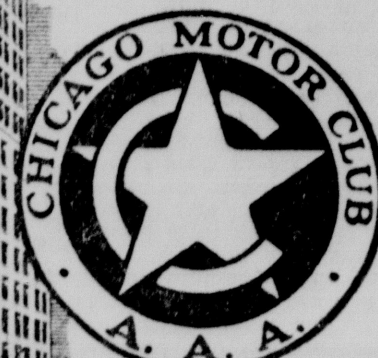
Mechanical Service Stations:

Barron & Carson, 108 Peoria Ave.

Dixon Battery Shop, 107 E. First St.

J. L. Glassburn Garage, 109-111 W. 2nd St.

Grow Auto Parts Co., Galena Ave.



Affiliated with the
American Automobile Association

This affiliation assures members
of nation-wide service

1,053 A. A. A. Clubs in United States

The Chicago Motor Club Building
at 66 East South Water Street

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB

78 Galena Ave., Dixon

Gentlemen: Please send me further information concerning the many money-saving services of the Club. Without obligation to me.

Name

Address

City

AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

SUBLETTE MAN WRITTEN UP IN CAPPER FARMER

J. A. Long's Success In Raising Hens, Hogs Is Story Theme

The success J. A. Long, of near Sublette has with hens and hogs is the subject of an article published in the July issue of Capper's Farmer, national farm magazine with nearly a million circulation, published at Topeka, Kansas, by Senator Arthur Capper. The article follows:

It was a hog man. He had organized his farm to produce hogs. When he moved on the place it was one big field. He had divided it into four fields with cross fences and established a corn, oats and clover rotation. Hogs made money until parasites and diseases had their lining.

Nine years ago I adopted the McLean county system of swine sanitation. That restored the porkers to their former earning capacity. J. A. Long was more of a hog man than ever. His farm was in a hog country, Lee county, Illinois. With the big problem of hog producers met and whipped he didn't ask anything better. He was prepared to go on making money indefinitely.

Then somebody opined that his hens were more profitable, relatively than hogs were. It was a disturbing thought which Mr. Long received with some skepticism. The suggestion was subtle and persistent. It became a challenge. Mr. Long decided he'd settle the question with records. He'd pit the hens against his hogs. He began keeping records on both. At the end of the year he compared results.

"The record surprised me," said Mr. Long. "I received just \$600 for my labor in caring for 28 sows and producing 163 hogs. It is true that the hogs were shipped when prices were down, and for that reason made a poorer showing than if they had gone on a high market, nor could I foresee that it would become better. Further there is a limit beyond which it is not profitable to hold finished hogs."

"I started the year, January 1, with 300 hens and closed it, December 31, with 530. My poultry profit was \$500, or within \$100 of that from the hogs. The income was distributed throughout the year. It was the result of high prices and low. In selling poultry products a farmer takes markets as they run. He will average fairly well. In selling hogs his income comes in a lump sum. It's good if he strikes a high market and he needs no other chance. It's disappointing if he strikes a low market and he has no other chance."

In proportion to investment poultry were more profitable than hogs. If a hen is in good health she is worth \$1 and I value her at that. At the beginning of the year, therefore, I had \$300 invested in hens, and at the close \$530, or an average for the year of \$415. Part of the investment at the end of the year was in increase, earnings of the flock itself. "The hog investment amounted to \$240, or \$30 apiece for the 28 sows. This increase, 163 pigs, paid me above the feed they consumed, \$600 or \$240 less than the investment in sows. The 300 hens paid me \$500 or \$200 above the original investment."

When Mr. Long decided to expand his chicken project he divided his machinery shed to house the birds rather than build a house before he knew what they would do. The next year he gave the chickens the rest of the shed and put his machinery in the barn.

The change in swine management left the old permanent farrowing house untenanted. This was remodeled into a poultry house for \$100. A poultry house of equal size would have cost upward of \$1,000. The hogs now are housed in movable cots which serve both as farrowing houses and as a shelter for the breeding stock and the fattening hogs.

"I have 15 individual houses," Mr. Long explained. "These are hauled to clean ground before the sows are ready to farrow. My rotation gives me a fresh clover pasture of about 35 acres every season where the sows farrow their pigs and where they run until corn is ready to hog don. The individual houses will shelter about eight pigs apiece during the fattening period."

Mr. Long endeavors to raise enough hogs to harvest half of his corn. With 26 inch woven wire and 100 steel posts as a temporary fence he can confine the hogs on successive areas until they have removed all of the corn. The plan saves both money and labor.

"One of my neighbors remarked that he believed I raised pigs to husk corn," said Mr. Long. "That is one way of expressing it. I can't see any reason for paying out money to husk corn when hogs will do it for me. I paid a man \$132 for husking one 35 acre field. The hogs harvested the other. They saved me that amount in cash as well as the labor of hauling the corn to the crib and shoveling it out to them again. Besides that, the hogs leave the manure,

HAWG HOUNDS LEAD PIGS TO SLAUGHTER

Jonesville, La. — (AP) — The Judas goat of the packing center has competition in the "hag hounds" of Catahoula parish, one of Louisiana's chief pork producers. Drove of hogs run wild in the woods and rounding them up could be impossible without the hounds which literally lead the pigs to the slaughter.

When the time arrives for rounding up the owner simply releases one or more dogs. A dog leads the leader of a drove, worries him into a fighting frenzy and then leads him to the place of the roundup. The drove follows.

cobs and other refuse on the field. "I make short work of putting up the temporary fence. I simply set an anchor post, attach the wire, string it out across the field and stretch it with a tractor which holds the wire until I have driven the posts and attached the wire. As soon as the hogs have cleaned up that part of the field I move the fence to include another. That's about all I have to do and the saving, 10 cents a bushel, it worth while."

Before Mr. Long adopted the swine sanitation program his litters declined until he was not marketing more than four pigs to a sow. Worms, scab and bull nose took their toll. The pigs which survived were not thrifty. The sanitation program not only has eliminated the trouble but the average number of pigs to market has increased to 6 or 6½. He hasn't had a wormy, scabby, bull nose pig in five years. He is not only raising better hogs by the sanitation plan but he is doing it at reduced costs.

Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers Paper

Chicago, Ill. — (AP) — Ten days of very light cattle receipts and prospects of further reduction in the supply over July 4th holiday have given the market a great improved undertone, the Prairie Farmer's market review said. Lower prices at retail and lower temperatures probably have stimulated the movement of beef into consumption, the review said. "At least, it appears that more beef has been leaving coolers than has been going into them, reducing considerably the congestion of two weeks ago. Country loadings now show more of a tendency to drop off after any sharp break. There is not likely to be any pronounced changes in the market during the next 30 days."

"Hog prices have had a sharp upturn in the last week. Receipts dropped off sharply partly because producers were unwilling to accept the low prices prevailing a week ago and partly because it is time for seasonal shrinkage in market supplies. The percentage of good hogs has been dropping off. Prices may have another setback, but unless receipts are poorly distributed, the market, seems unlikely to go back to the June 26 low spot."

"Lamb prices declined about \$2.50 through June and early July. While prices are getting down to an extremely low level, further breaks are to be expected before bottom for the season is finally reached. Wool trade has slackened somewhat after its recent activity."

"The action of wheat prices in the last week or two contains a hint that the bottom of the long decline may have been reached at last. Growers in the southwest are not selling freely, prices at the Gulf are close to a full parity below Liverpool, flour business is rather liberal. European crop comment has been somewhat less favorable recently. Canada is in need of much more rain, and dominant speculative activity appears inclined to shift to the bullish side."

"Corn prices have shown marked stability in the last two weeks. Primary receipts have diminished, with little prospect of another good movement for several weeks. Cash demand has been active and market stocks have been persistently drawn upon in addition to current receipts. The visible supply diminished 20 per cent in the week ending June 28."

"Fresh egg production is shrinking more rapidly than a year ago and receipts at the four leading markets during June were more than five per cent smaller than in June 1929. Consumption has continued on a more moderate scale than a year ago, however, so that the 'surplus' of eggs in storage has increased."

"Butter production is being maintained at close to the season's high point. The large reserve stocks of butter and the conservative attitude of dealers have checked any tendency of prices to stiffen and are expected to continue as a definite check on the market."

Green Shelf Paper nicely put up in rolls. Very attractive color. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

CORN PROSPECTS FAVORABLE CROP STUDENTS STATE

Oats Light To Medium: Other Small Grains About An Average

Springfield, Ill. — (AP) — Illinois corn prospects are favorable on an increased acreage, oats a light to medium crop, other small grain and rye about average and grass and tree fruit crops were reported below average on July 1st, by the crop correspondents of the Illinois and Federal Departments of Agriculture.

"The acreage planted to all crops is 1.5 per cent larger than in 1929," the report said. "Field work got off to an early spring start. Weather and soil conditions have been favorable for advancing all farm work. Increases over 1929 acreages are reported at 4 per cent for corn, 7 per cent for oats and potatoes, 25 per cent for spring wheat, 20 per cent for broomcorn and sweet potatoes, 30 per cent for soybeans and 45 per cent for cowpeas alone. Acreage reductions are placed at 11 per cent for winter wheat, 23 per cent for barley, 4 per cent for rye and about 5 per cent for tame hay."

"Soil moisture continues deficient over most of the central and southern counties and to a lesser extent in the northern third of the state. Drought conditions have been the most severe in the east central and southeastern areas where oat and grass crops are especially short. The northern quarter has fared better than the remainder of the state and practically all crops are up to average or better there. Conditions vary greatly elsewhere and are typical of a dry season with bottom land crop showing up to advantage."

Mostly moderate temperatures which continued through June favored small grains and saved many fields of small grains on poorer soils from being a complete failure in the southern half of the state. "Moderate temperatures were especially beneficial to a good fall for winter wheat which is a fair crop with yields somewhat above expectations. Oat prospects taper from above average in north to poor in the south. Very poor in the east central and southeastern areas. Barley and spring wheat are mostly located in the north and conditions were about average on July 1st."

Corn condition is above average for the state ranging from somewhat below average in the east central and southeastern areas to well above average elsewhere. Corn conditions vary due to climatic, earlier insect damage or time of planting, but most of the crop got a good start and conditions have been ideal for cultivation work."

Fields are clean and growth unusually well advanced. Early fields were beginning to tassele on the first of the month. Rains are needed soon to maintain present conditions and for pasture conditions which continue short, especially in central and southern counties. On July 1st, winter wheat was practically all in the shock in the southern half of the state with harvest progressing northward. Threshing was under way in the south and oat harvest commencing in the central counties. Old wheat reserves on farms are slightly below average. Hay crop ranges from fair in the north to poor in the south. Soybean and cowpea acreages have been heavily increased this season and a larger than usual portion of these crops will be cut for hay. Tree fruit prospects are uneven ranging from a complete failure for peaches to less than a half crop of apples and pears. The more favorable apple crop outlook is in the lower west central counties. Livestock are reported in fairly good condition. The June 1st pig survey shows a decrease of about 4 per cent from last season for the Illinois spring pig crop with present indications pointing to an increase for the fall pig crop. There is about 6 per cent decrease in the number of spring pigs in the United States. The farm labor situation continues to show the supply in excess of demand with wages somewhat less than in recent years."

"The condition of corn on July 1st, for Illinois is reported at 84 per cent compared with 72 per cent a year ago and the previous 10 year average of 81 per cent. The crop outlook based on this condition is 351,728,000 bushels against 311,500,000 last year and previous 5 year average of 326,657,000 bushels. State acreage 9,256,000 acres against 8,900,000 acres a year ago and average of 9,117,000 acres. U. S. corn acreage 101,531,000 against 97,957,000 last year. U. S. production prospect 2,802,442,000 bushels compared with 2,614,307,000 in 1929 and 5 year average of 2,699,907,000 bushels."

"Illinois winter wheat acreage for harvest 2,020,000 against 2,270,000 in 1929 and average of 2,054,000 acres. Probable yield reported at 163 bushels compared with 147 bushels last year and ten year average of 163 bushels. Wheat production outlook 32,926,000

bus. against 33,369,000 last season and average of 32,078,000. State spring wheat condition 80 per cent compared with the ten year average of 79 per cent with a state production outlook of 3,955,000 bus. against 3,168,000 last season. U. S. all wheat production prospect placed at 807,265,000 bus. against 806,000,000 a year ago and the previous 5 year average of 833,000,000 bus. U. S. reserves of old wheat estimated at 46,834,000 bus. against 45,483,000 bus. on July 1, 1929."

"Illinois oats prospects declined during June. State condition on July 1st, 68 per cent compared with 77 per cent a year ago and the ten year average of 76 per cent. State acreage placed at 4,527,000 acres against 4,231,000 last year and 5 year average of 4,509,000 acres. Illinois production outlook 131,283,000 bus. against 141,738,000 in 1929 and the five year average of 145,686,000 bus. U. S. oat production prospect 1,329,407 bus. against 1,233,574,000 bus. produced last year."

"Other Illinois crop acreages with the 1929 acreages shown in parenthesis follows: Barley 328,000 (456,000); Rye 72,000 (75,000); Tame hay 3,370,000 (3,557,000); Spring Wheat 236,000 (181,000); Potatoes 67,000 (63,000); Sweet Potatoes 12,000 (10,000); Broomcorn 31,000 (26,000); All soybeans 668,000 (514,000); Cowpeas 149,000 (103,000)."

"The percentage condition for other Illinois crops with the ten year average conditions given in parenthesis follows: Tame Hay 62 (73); Alfalfa 80 (86); All Clover and Timothy 65 (73); Pasture 61 (84); Soybeans 65 (84); Cowpeas 76 (80); Potatoes 77 (83); Sweet Potatoes 69 (83); Apples 41 (56); Pears 35 (51); Grapes 73 (75); Broomcorn 96 (80); Pastures 61 (94)."

"Illinois production outlook with 1929 production in parenthesis follows: Barley 9,840,000 bus. (12,084,000); Rye 1,080,000 bus. (1,088,000); Tame Hay 3,876,000 tons (3,534,000); Broomcorn 8,700 tons (5,600); Potatoes 4,680,000 bus. (5,040,000); Sweet Potatoes 1,032,000 bus. (1,020,000); Apples, All, 5,002,000 bus. (4,725,000); Commercial Apple production 680,000 bbls. (840,000); Pears 365,000 bus. (711,000)."

"U. S. production outlook with 1929 production in parenthesis fol-

lows: Barley 331,925,000 bus. (303,552,000); Rye 47,958,000 bus. (40,533,000); Tame Hay 65,431,000 tons, (101,786,000); Broomcorn 69,900 tons (43,900); Potatoes 399,419,000 bus. (359,796,000); Sweet potatoes 75,387,000 bus. (84,661,000); Apples, All, 145,282,000 bus. (139,754,000); Commercial Apples 28,964,000 bbls. (28,973,000); Peaches 47,808,000 bus. (45,903,000); Pears 23,970,000 bus. (20,903,000)."

JUNE WEATHER BROKE RECORDS BOTH UP, DOWN

Beneficial Rains Also Fell Throughout The State In Month

Springfield, Ill. — (AP) — Records were broken at both extremes of the thermometer in Illinois in June but the average temperature for the state was near the normal mark. Clarence J. Root, U. S. weather statistician for Illinois, reported today.

The extreme maximum in Illinois 104 degrees, was within two degrees of the June record, while many individual station records were broken by the cool weather.

During the last week in June, beneficial rains were almost general in the state but the entire spring has been deficient in moisture, Root reported.

For months of March, April, May June and the four-month period, the northern division has received 56, 130, 56, 116 and 89 per cent of the normal precipitation, respectively; the central division 45, 78, 41, 84 and 52 per cent, and the southern division, 46, 33, 42, 60 and 45 per cent. Root said.

He reported that the dry spring was beneficial in that it permitted early planting, frequent and thorough cultivation, and good weather for harvest conditions. On the other hand, especially in the drier areas, it caused meadows and pastures to be short and oats to head on short straw. The last named crop was largely poor in the south part of the state, and winter wheat was spotted.

The monthly precipitation totals varied from 3 to 8 inches in the northern, 2 to 5 inches in the central, and 1 to 5 inches in the southern di-

MARK POULTRY SHERIFF ASKS LEE FARMERS

Part of Campaign Now Under Way To End Fowl Stealing

Farmers throughout Lee county, particularly those who specialize in the raising of chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys, were today requested to mark all birds. Sheriff Ward Miller made the appeal to the poultry raisers of the county as a preventive against poultry thieves.

"The most effective way in which to do away with the poultry thief, the lowest class of thief known, is by marking of all poultry," Sheriff Miller stated. "In other communities this plan has been adopted and has proven highly successful. A poultry thief will hesitate upon entering a locality where the poultry marking is practiced. The system is inexpensive and very effective. The Prairie Farmer system of poultry marking is by far the best plan for the protection of flocks of chickens, ducks, geese or turkeys that has come to my attention."

"I have always advocated the marking of poultry and with the legislation now in effect, requiring registration of all poultry purchased or sold, chicken thieves could be easily apprehended. If the poultry raiser would cooperate with the law enforcing officers by marking their poultry."

At this time of the summer, Sheriff Miller suggested, the early chickens are almost sizeable for spring trials and command a fancy price on almost any market.

Principal local storm damage was suffered in Joliet and that vicinity, June 5th when wind caused losses estimated at \$10,000 and in Jackson and nearby counties on July 25th, where scattered wind damage to buildings and orchards was estimated to total over \$60,000.

command a fancy price on almost any market, local or city. It is at this season of the year that the first complaints of raids on poultry flocks are received and these continue until after the holiday season. The marketing of ducks, geese and turkeys is a protective measure, it was pointed out.

Last year the marking system was urged strongly throughout the county and many poultry raisers adopted the system both for their own protection and to cooperate with the sheriff's office in a campaign to rid Lee county of poultry thieves. It is estimated that several thousand dollars worth of chickens are stolen in Lee county each year and Sheriff Miller has notified all of his deputies to urge the marking of all poultry as a means of reducing this item of loss to poultry raisers.

Farming Factors

BY CECIL OWEN
United Press Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Rodents in many western states annually destroy more than 25 per cent of all farm crops and range forage and are a constant scourge requiring unrelenting warfare by agricultural scientists in many other sections, an Agriculture Department study has revealed.

Among the most destructive rodents are the prairie dogs so common throughout the far west, ground squirrels, and rats, all of which prey on grain and forage crops to an alarming extent. Idaho farmers estimated in a recent survey that ground squirrels alone were responsible for a loss of \$2,080,000 in a single year in that state.

When to the ravages of rodents are added the destructive operations of the numerous other insects whose parasitism annually costs the American farmer hundreds of millions yearly the importance of the scientific methods of control is readily recognized. Field workers of the Agriculture Department work in close cooperation with agricultural schools and state officials in every section of the country in controlling the insect menace.

Cooperative methods of mixing poison and developing means of rodent and insect control have been found most effective, the Agriculture Department said. Taking rodent control as an outstanding example of co-operation in this work, the department's survey, prepared by Dr. W. E. Crouch, told what is being done in this effort.

Extensive experimental work conducted by the Bureau of Biological Survey, of the Agriculture Department, Dr. Crouch said, "has devel-

oped the fact that the most effective bait for poisoning ground squirrels, prairie dogs, field mice, and certain other rodents, is made from good, clean, specially prepared steam-rolled oats.

"To prepare the bait properly requires knowledge, training, and mechanical equipment, and to have the bait available at the opportune time requires storage facilities and efficient distribution. The sake of safety, poison baits must be kept in strong containers with warning labels attached. This requires the requisitioning of special bags or other containers that can be had at a reasonable price only by quantity buying."

"To produce poison baits in large quantities and at low cost, therefore, co-operative action becomes necessary. Under the guidance of the Biological Survey co-operative baiting stations have been established in several districts of the west where the control of injurious rodents is of great economic importance. The station in Idaho is the best equipped and its operations are on a larger scale."

This plan has an electric motor and motor driven roller, especially designed steam cylinder, reclaimer, drying fan, and elevators, and with a bagger, a steam boiler and other facilities. With these it is possible to sack about 20,000 pounds of poison bait daily, and approximately 200,000 pounds of oats or mixed bait can be stored at the plant.

Funds for operating the plant are raised by the grower members and the poison distributed apportioned to meet their needs.

LINE UP FOR WHEAT MARKET

Billings, Mont. — (AP) — Some 30 cooperative grain associations are being organized throughout North Dakota and Montana by the Northwest grain association. Farmers Union leaders hope to control between 80 and 100 million bushels in the northwest wheat area.

PIGS GAIN OVER POUND DAILY
Lexington, N. C. — (AP) — Eight pigs, owned by John M. Hanes, Jr., 4-H pig club, gained an average of 13 pounds per day during the first six weeks of feeding under the club his pigs in the state ton litter contest.

MAKES TWO ACRES PAY

Newberry, S. C. — (AP) — A. A. Cleland, who quit raising cotton when the price slumped after the war, makes a comfortable living off two acres inside the Newberry city limits. He raises doves, pigeons, peanuts, sweet potatoes and watermelons.

Nurses will find Record Sheets at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

BARGAINS

IN

Used Trucks

- 1-1 1/4 Ton International with Farm Body.
- 1-6 Speed Special International with Farm Body.
- 1-Model T Ford with Farm Body.
- 1-Model T Ford with Extra Transmission.
- 1-Nash Light Truck.
- 1-Yellow Cab Truck with Farm Body.
- 1-1 1/2 Ton Dodge.
- 1-3-Ton International with Hydraulic Hoist and 3 Yard Dump Body.
- 1-S. F. 46—2-Ton International Cab and Chassis. New Tires.
- 1-6 Speed Special International with Power Dump Body.

These Trucks Are in A-1 Condition AND ARE PRICED TO SELL

If you are in need of a GOOD USED TRUCK it will pay you to see these.

Talk With Us—
It Will Pay Both of Us

DIXON IMPLEMENT CO.

410-416 First St.

Phone 194

Are You Raising Poultry for Pleasure or Profit?

If you are raising chickens for profit you want to sell every bird that isn't making you money.

ROOSTERS AREN'T MAKING YOU MONEY

Worse than that—you're losing money every day you keep them. Now that the hatching season is over, they are of no use to you—but they didn't lose their appetites with their usefulness and they are eating your expensive feed. There's another reason for selling roosters now: Infertile eggs keep better.

HENS THAT DON'T LAY AREN'T MAKING YOU MONEY

You know that. But may NOT know just which ones are not laying. Hank can tell you. He'll cull your chickens (and worm them and dip them for lice if you want him to)—and it won't cost you "vun darn cent," as one of our friends puts it.

All you have to do is to phone 116 and ask him to. Suppose you step to the phone and do that right now, because—

THE SOONER YOU GET RID OF THEM —THE BETTER

We will pay you all we can afford subject to the market.

OLD ROOSTERS

It's especially important to get rid of them at once in order to keep up the quality of your eggs.

You don't have to wait until your flock is culled to sell the roosters. You can bring them to town the next time you come with eggs. (Make that soon because eggs heat quickly this kind of weather—and a heated egg is a No. 2).

We're open from 7 to 6 every day and on Wednesday and Saturday nights. Just one block south of the new bridge. We'll be looking for you—with those roosters!

IT'S AS IF YOU BOUGHT —CARLOADS OF FEED

If you bought feed for your chickens in carload lots, you would expect to get a quantity discount.

We buy feed by the carload. We get that quantity discount—and that means that you get it because we sell Red Comb feeds for just what they cost us.

We're not interested in making a profit on them. We are interested in helping our customers produce better quality poultry and eggs.

It takes a balanced ration to do it. If a farmer wants to mix his own feed—that's fine. If he is busy and thinks it's cheaper to buy a balanced feed than to bother mixing it at home—

—then we advise him to buy Red Comb because it's the best feed we know. (You can be sure that if we knew a better one, we'd be using it ourselves).

So, if you want a sack of chick feed or egg mash, just ask the boys to put it in the car the next time you're in.

Blackhawk Produce Co.

AT DIXON Phone 116

AT FRANKLIN GROVE Phone 57

MANDELL ANGRY OVER REPORT HE WILL THROW BOUT

So Singer Is Bound To
See The Very Best
Sammy Can Give

DIXON STEWART
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, July 15—(UP)—Although reports that Thursday's 15-round world lightweight championship bout is "in the bag" for Al Singer have made the New York challenger an 8 to 5 betting favorite, boxing circles are almost unanimous in picking champion Sammy Mandell to retain his title.

Singer's record shows little to qualify him as a title contender and only the influence of the powerful clique financially interested in his career enabled him to get the Mandell bout without first proving his right by meeting the two leading contenders, Jack (Kid) Berg and Tony Canzoneri.

Investigation showed no evidence of dishonesty in connection with the bout and sport writers believe the "wise money" favors Singer solely because of the gamblers' conviction that the clique controlling the New York take no chances in matching their protégé.

Singer "Built Up"
Singer has been carefully "built up" by meeting second rate opponents and has won numerous queer appearing victories.

Rumors of a fake were prevalent previous to Singer's last fight, when he was made a 10 to 1 betting favorite to defeat Ignacio Fernandez, who had knocked him out a year previously. Boxing Commissioner James Farley visited Fernandez to warn the Filipino of the consequences of "throwing a fight and the gamblers who bet Singer would win by a knockout in the first round lost their money.

Singer won every round but failed to show championship form. He had little trouble in hitting the clumsy Fernandez but his hardest punches had little effect and he took considerable punishment himself.

Mandell has withstood the heaviest punches of Jimmy McLarnin, acknowledged peer of present day punchers, for 15 rounds and is a master boxer. He is reputed to be slipping, but if he is one-half as good as he was when he fought McLarnin he should give the inexperienced Singer a bad beating.

Sammy Is Honest
Both fighters completed their training yesterday with impressive workouts and will indulge in only light gymnasium work today and tomorrow. Mandell removed all worries about his inability to make the lightweight limit by weighing in at 135 pounds after yesterday's boxing session and said he would be strong at the weight.

Sammy is indignant at rumors that he is selling his title and said he had \$50,000 to bet that he would win. The Rockford Italian realizes he could make more by throwing the fight than he can earn from the title in several years of hard work.

Gounod's Grand Opera "Faust" Features Second Night of Community Chautauqua



SCENE FROM GOUNOD'S GRAND OPERA "FAUST"

Lovers of grand opera in particular and classical music in general have an unusual treat in store on the evening of the second day of the Community Chautauqua, when, as a part of a double program, Gounod's masterpiece, "Faust," is to be presented by the International Concert and Opera Company. The opera will be appropriately staged and costumed, with special lighting effects and three changes of scenery.

In this superb production Alexander Baas, internationally known baritone, takes the part of the sinister Mephistopheles; Miss Eloise Drake, brilliant lyric soprano, is cast in the heavy demands of Marguerite; Stanley Morner, tenor, twice a winner in state radio

audition contests, sings the part of Faust, while Miss Dorothy Nommensen, with a rich mezzo soprano of unusually sympathetic quality, is cast in the double role of Siebel and Martha. Miss Margaret Otterson provides all the accompaniments at the piano. With this group of talented vocalists, the evening of the second Chautauqua day will be a local event long to be remembered.

But the first part of the evening program is of equal merit, though of an entirely different nature. In it Mr. Baas offers a musical review, featuring song hits of recent Broadway musical successes such as "Rio Rita," "Good News," "June Moon," "Desert Song," and the like by members of the company, twice a winner in state radio

ASHTON NEWS

ASHTON—Mr. and Mrs. Vincent are the parents of a small daughter born Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sheumon of Stillman Valley are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Griffith.

Miss Jessie Clover and Miss Crescencio Stadel will complete their six weeks course at DeKalb this week and return home for the balance of the vacation. Miss Ethel Smith and Florence Schefer will attend school at DeKalb the coming six weeks term.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clover will enjoy a boating trip from Davenport given Frigidaire salesmen on Thursday.

The O. E. S. picnic is scheduled for Thursday at Dugdale's Grove.

The Rev. Otis Walter, graduate of Ashton High school, was transferred from his present location at Decatur to Kansas City where he will have charge of an Evangelical pastorate of 1,500.

Sixty nine attended the reunion of the Cross family at Dugdale's

Grove on Sunday. Merritt Cross of Rochelle was the oldest member of Cross family attending being 76.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. William Worthington of Rochelle was the youngest at two months of age. Mrs. George Cross was elected president and Miss Eva Cross secretary and president.

The H. O. Canfield, M. R. Roe, George Cross and William Cross families had a beefsteak fry at Dugdale's Grove on Sunday evening.

Mr. R. Pyfer of Missouri called at the R. Y. Tilton home on Monday. Mr. Pyfer and Mr. Tilton had not seen one another for many years since attending school at Mt. Morris college in the eighties.

Miss Mary Bode and Mrs. Ervin Usher of Oak Park were guests of Mrs. Martha Bode last week.

Miss Nellie and Kathryn Griffith will attend the Chautauqua at Dixon.

Miss Bessie Andrus was hostess to her friend, Mrs. Alva Waright De Grass of Forreston.

Rae Pierce expects to move to the Pierce farm on Lincoln Highway to make his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester O'Neil and family of Somonauk were guests at the Ed. Wood home on Sunday.

Miss Ella Louise VanHise and sister Miss Mildred will be guests of

their aunt, Mrs. Ella King at the Chautauqua at Rochelle this week. Miss Della Mae and Marion Tilton will be guests at the Robert Tilton home during the week and also attend the sessions.

The weekly band concert under the direction of A. Blocker has a varied and interesting program for this week, Tuesday evening. The following is the program to be given:

March The Specialist
Popular Blue is the Night
Serenade Twilight Echoes
Baritone Solo Gaiety Polka
Frank Blocker
Trombone Smear
Concert Laassies Trombone
Overture Waltz Olivette
March Billboard
Popular Iron Count
When Its Springtime in the Rockies
March New Colonial

JORDAN JOTTINGS

Jordan—Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur and daughter spent the past week in Chicago.

Stephen Garra of Chicago will spend a month here visiting friends around Penros and Sterling.

William Hummel sold his Sterling meat market and will devote his full time at his market at Milledgeville.

Joe Hefebower and Clifford Grove were fishing in Elkhorn Wednesday.

Morris Byers of Rock Falls is assisting Emil Haak through haying and harvest.

Lewis Landis assisted George Schryver plow corn Thursday and Friday.

Henry Smith harvested his early oats Friday.

Walter Schryver and family attended the show at Milledgeville Wednesday evening.

J. C. Smith and son Julius were Polo shoppers Saturday.

Harvey Donaho of Madison, Wis. and wife, visited his mother, Mrs.

Dean over the Fourth, returning to their home on Thursday.

The Eagle Point Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Calvin Eckerd July 10.

James Fuller of Sterling was a Jordan visitor Friday. He was accompanied by Edgar Rucker.

The fourteenth family reunion of the Rucker family was held at the Charles Steece home Sunday. A program was rendered Declamation, Le-verne Livingston; music, the Steecs; girls; recitation, Mrs. Mary Rucker; duet, Mrs. Ben Sanford and Mrs. Henry Livingston; recitation, Maynard Rucker; instrumental music, Mrs. Myrtle Rucker. Four deaths and four marriages the past year. Dinner was served under the shade trees, 40 being present. After dinner the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—Mrs. Clara Warner.
Vice Pres.—Willard Rucker.
Secretary—Mrs. Ben Sanford.

The next meeting will be held at the home of James Warner. The meeting was closed by singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Lee Garman and family were Sunday visitors at the John Smith home. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Livingston are driving a new car.

Woosung Victor Over Forreston

Woosung defeated the fast Forreston baseball team Sunday afternoon at the former's field by a score of 7 to 2. Brown pitched splendid ball for Woosung, striking out an even dozen opposing batters and allowing only two hits in eight innings. Toppert, who pitched the ninth inning allowed two hits. Bouldes who pitched for Forreston allowed 11 hits and struck out seven Woosung batsmen. Toppert and Lester Brown were the leading hitters for Woosung, Toppert hitting two singles and a three banger while Brown hit a two banger and a home run. This was the sixth straight win for Woosung. A week ago the strong Oak Ridge team was defeated by a 13 to

5 score. Brown allowing but three scattered hits. The Woosung team is making an effort to back games with stronger teams in this vicinity.

Carnera To Quit States For London

Omaha, Neb., July 15—(AP)—The Omaha Bee-News today quoted Leon Sec, manager of Primo Carnera, Italian heavyweight, as declaring that he and his fighter will leave America next week in favor of England.

Carnera and Sec, the Bee-News said, are disgusted with the ruling that barred them from fighting in New York.

Sec, declared that he and his charge will depart for New York immediately following the match with Bearcat Wright of Omaha, Thursday night and will sail soon after.

They will accept the London offer he indicated. Scott and Stribling will meet on July 28 and Carnera is offered an August date with the winner.

According to Sec, Carnera in his 21 bouts in the United States, has grossed \$410,000, of which he has \$150,000 in the bank in his own name.

Battalino Defends His Title This Eve

Hartford, Conn., July 15—(AP)—Bat Battalino, of Hartford, defends his featherweight championship here tonight in a 15 round match with Ignacio Fernandez, hard-hitting Filipino. The bout, scheduled for last night, was postponed because of a heavy rain storm.

At weighing in ceremonies yesterday afternoon, Battalino tipped the beam at 125½ pounds while Fernandez weighed 126 pounds, the class limit. They will not be forced to weigh in again. So that both probably will enter the ring considerably over the title poundage.

Battalino has met Fernandez once before and eked out a close decision in a non-title fight.

BUEHLER BROS. MARKET

Special for Wednesday & Thursday

SMALL LEAN PORK CHOPS	22c
LEAN PORK STEAK	16c
CHOICE BEEF ROAST	15c
FRESH PORK SAUSAGE	12½c

DIXON'S LEADING MARKET

NATIONAL DODGE DEMONSTRATION MONTH

Get the Performance Thrill of the Marathon Car

DRIVE THE DODGE EIGHT-IN-LINE!

Back and forth from coast to coast, a Dodge Eight-in-Line is running a continuous Mileage Marathon . . . A daring feat to show the world what a dependable Dodge car can stand!

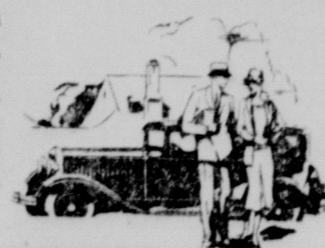
Stamina . . . economy . . . long life . . . these things the Dodge Eight Mileage Marathon will demonstrate. But the Dodge Eight-in-Line holds a performance thrill that only driving the car will reveal to you.

Drive the Dodge Eight-in-Line. Experience its luxurious com-

fort. See how silently, how effortlessly it floats along.

Learn the positive action of its weather-proof internal hydraulic brakes . . . the remarkable sense of security and steadiness that results from the design of the safe, silent Moto-Piece Steel Bodies.

Accept our invitation to get into a Dodge Eight-in-Line. You'll get out of it convinced that it is the greatest car of moderate price you ever drove.



If you are shopping, arrange for our demonstrator to take you home

DODGE BROTHERS

Copyright 1929 by Dodge Brothers Corporation

CLARENCE HECKMAN

212 Hennepin Ave.

Dixon, Illinois

Seven Body Styles
\$590 to \$675
Prices f. o. b. factory

PLYMOUTH

\$590

And up, f. o. b. factory

STERLING KOPPERS COKE

\$9.75 Per Ton
Delivered

**COMPLETE
Heating Satisfaction**

Contract for Your Supply Now

SPECIAL DISCOUNT—50c per ton will be allowed on coke delivered before August 15 and paid for within 30 days after delivery.

Illinois Northern Utilities Co.

Phone 345

ERRORGRAMS



TWO'S SCAMBLE

GALDIRN

Dearly beloved

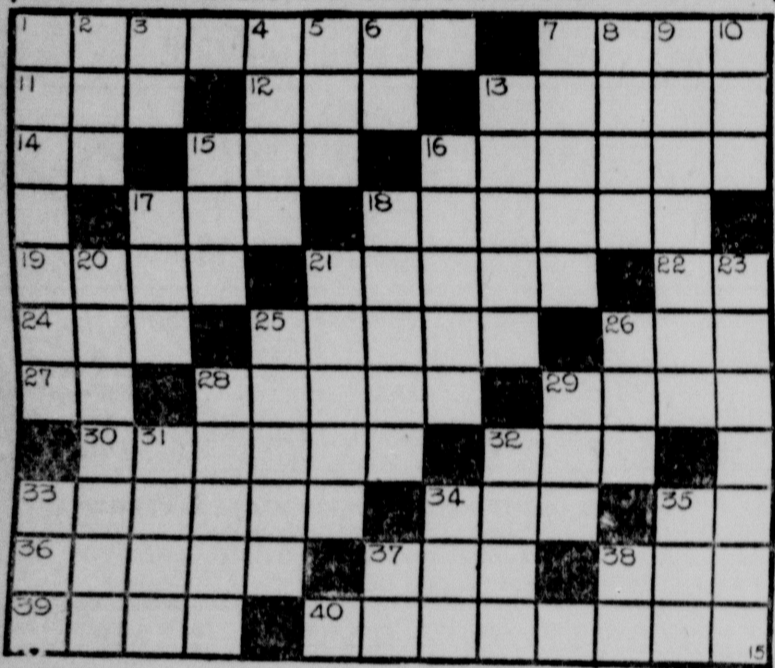
(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it. Tomorrow we'll explain the mistake and tell you the word. Then you can see how near a hundred you bat.

MONDAY'S CORRECTIONS

(1) Government, in the examiner's conversation, is spelled incorrectly. (2) The naturalization requirement is five years residence, instead of four. (3) Two witnesses are necessary, instead of one. (4) The man in the center should say, this is he, instead of "him." (5) The scrambled word is MOONLIGHT.

Know Your Tunnels?



HORIZONTAL
1 Where is the Moffat tunnel?
7 Mountains in Switzerland.
11 Constellation.
12 Since.
13 Noise of a trumpet.
14 Southeast.
15 To bind.
16 Young lion.
17 Wand.
18 To become.
19 Sour.
21 The divine word.
22 Exists.
24 Obstruction in a stream.
25 Daisy.
26 To moisten.
27 Deity.
28 To unknit.
29 In this place.

VERTICAL
30 Struck as a bell.
32 Container.
33 Prejudiced.
34 Piece of timber.
35 Room.
36 Puts up a poker stake.
37 Snake.
38 Color.
39 Golf device.
40 Where is Edinburg?
1 In what range is Mount Rainier?
2 Gold quartz.
3 Minor note.
4 Foray.
5 Era.
6 To accomplish.
7 Drug.
8 Way.
9 Chief officer.
10 To harden.
13 Buffalo.
15 Thick shrub.
16 Licit.
17 Edge.
18 Nodded.
20 To oxidize by heat.
21 Adored.
23 Emitted vapor.
25 Sports.
26 Tumor.
28 Gets up.
29 Old woman.
31 To detest.
32 Wrap.
33 Ball club.
34 Card game.
35 To hasten.
37 Before Christ.
38 Exclamation.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
AREA FAD MOAT
WAKN ERA URGE
EDIT ERK SAID
I SALINES T
DAM SEVEN FAR
ATOM RED LUTE
METAL S MOREL
P RAW MOW U
EVE TAMED CAM
RIA IRATE ALE
SET NEWEL WAD

Mother Nature's Curio Shop

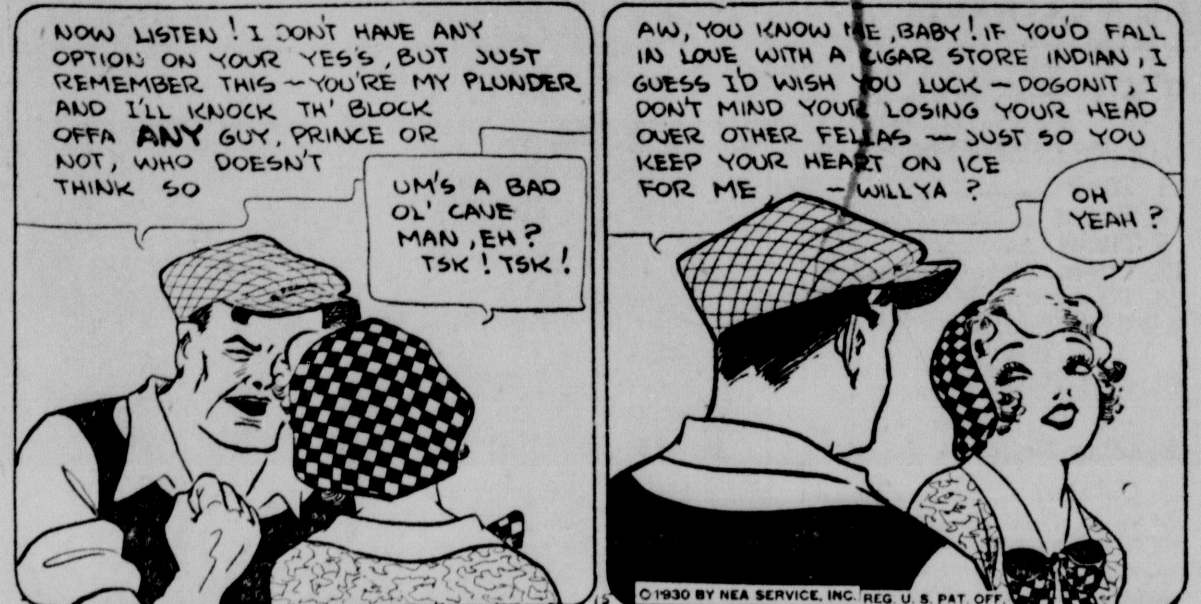


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Jim Doesn't Get Anywhere

BY MARTIN



MOM'N POP

The Stowaway

BY COWAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Freckles' Surprise to Oscar

BY BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

The Customer's Right

BY SMALL

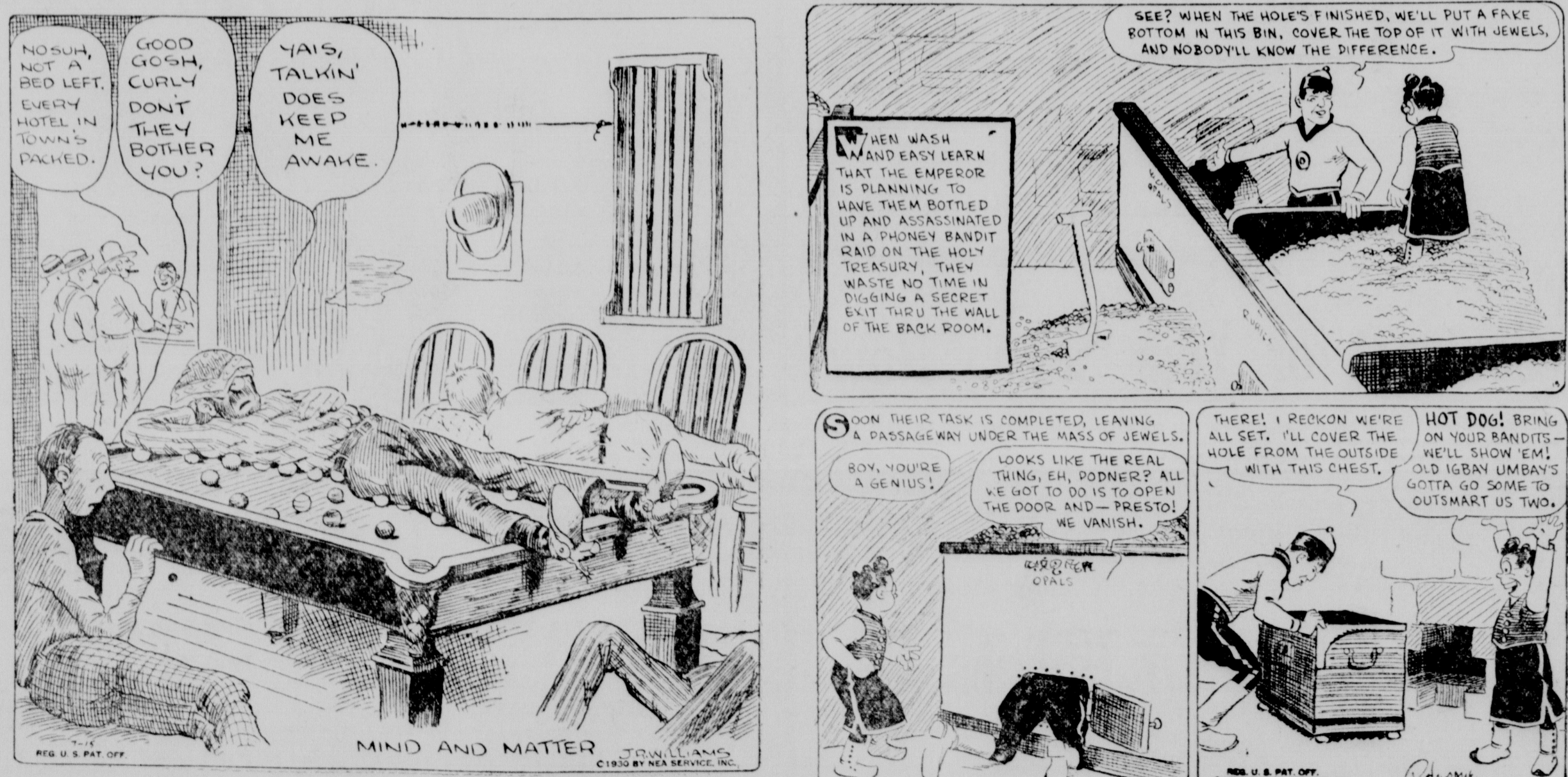


OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS WASH TUBBS

All Set

BY CRANE



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
 3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
 6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
 12 Times, two Weeks 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
 26 Times, one Month 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
 All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
 There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum

(Additional lines 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 15c per line
 Reading Notices 10c per line
NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New beds, springs, mattresses, day beds, Congoleum rugs, dressers, breakfast sets, chairs, rockers, etc. Gallagher's Square Deal, New and Second-Hand Store, 609 W. Third St., at the arch. Open nights, 8 P. M. 12911

FOR SALE—Synthetic Acknowledgment cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 14

FOR SALE—For Rent Cards, For Sale Cards, Garage For Rent Cards and Furnished Rooms For Rent Cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 14

FOR SALE—1929 Olds Coach, 1928 Studebaker Coupe, rumble seat, 1926 Studebaker Sedan, 1924 Studebaker Sedan, 1925 Buick Roadster, 1925 Dodge Sedan, 1926 Ford Tudor, 1925 Ford Coupe, 1925 Ford Coupe, \$125, 1 Hudson Coach, \$125, Paige Touring, \$50, Nash Touring, \$45, E. D. COUNTRYMAN, Studebaker Sales and Service. 15814

FOR SALE—Nearly new modern 5-room bungalow. Bath and sunpor. Extra room can be finished upstairs. Garage. 1015 W. Second St. Phone X1268. 16313*

FOR SALE—Perfection 3-burner oil stove with oven, used short time; brown leather davenport, kitchen set, dining chairs, dresser, rocking chairs, fur jars and other articles. Phone K764. 16313

FOR SALE—16 thrifty spring pigs, also some good lambs. Buy M. Book, Franklin Grove, Ill., R. 3. 16313*

FOR SALE—"A" Roadster, 1928 Oakland Cabriolet, 1927 Buick 3-Pass. Coupe, 1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan, VICKERY GARAGE, Phone 252. 16313*

FOR SALE—DODGE, 1928 Dodge 4-Pass. Coupe, 1927 Dodge Sedan, 1926 Dodge Roadster, 1926 Chevrolet Coach, 1926 Jewett Coach, 1925 Hudson Coach, 1925 Ford Touring, Dodge 2-Ton Truck. Buy on Payments. CLARENCE HECKMAN, Dodge Agency. Open Evenings. 16313

FOR SALE—BUICK, USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE, BUICK 1927 Coupe, \$575, BUICK 1927 Coach, \$550, BUICK 1926 Coach, \$575, BUICK 1927 Coach, \$650, ESSEX 1927 Coupe, \$250, ESSEX 1928 Coach, \$125, FORD 1924 Fordor, \$30.00, CHEVROLET 1925 Touring, \$20.00. Our best ads are not written—They're driven. F. G. ENO, Buick-Marquette, Dixon, Ill. 16414

FOR SALE—Complete Case steam threshing outfit cheap, or will sell separately. Emrick Welshaar, Ashton, Ill. 16413*

FOR SALE—1925 Ford Coupe. Fine running condition, fully equipped. Priced right. Terms. Also 1927 Fordson truck with good grainbody and starter. Cheap. Phone L1216. 16413*

FOR SALE—Machine belts. David Emmert. Phone K1163. 16413*

FOR SALE—Very desirable lot on N. Jefferson St., with view of river. Phone 303. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell. 16314

FOR SALE—Bargain, 1-lb. scratch paper, 10c. Just the thing for the business man to keep on his desk. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 14

FOR SALE—Lot, 5 blocks from new high school, just outside city limits. Inquire at Crombie Battery Station, 207 E. First. Phone 1005. 7611

FOR SALE—Nice building lot on N. Ninth St. near Lincoln Ave. Inquire of Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, 612 E. Second St. Phone 303. 12311

FOR SALE—Hay, very cheap, ready to be baked. Dixon Airport. Call P. X. Newcomer or Dement Schuler. 16416

WANTED

WANTED—Roofing work, flat or steep. Let us save you money on your next roof. Mide Roofing. Built up roofs a specialty. Estimates free. Frazier Roofing Co. Phone 2311. 141-7-1-30*

WANTED—Every housekeeper in Dixon to use our white paper for pantry sheets and bathroom drawers. It is nicely put up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 14

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you. 14

WANTED—Long distance moving, also hauling and shipments. Call Belover Son, Dixon. Phone R811. 22714

WANTED

WANTED—Caring and old fashioned spinning. Antique refinishing. H. B. Fuller, 1021 E. Chamberlain. Phone Y453. 28814

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery, either straight loan or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Swarts over Campbell's drug store. 14

MONEY TO LOAN

SAVE NEARLY A THIRD ON LOANS
 The Household Plan offers cash loans of \$100 to \$300 at almost a third less than the lawful rate. No lower rate on household loans is available anywhere in the city. Strictly confidential. No inquiries are made of your friends, relatives or tradespeople. Husband and wife only need sign. No other signatures or endorsements are required. You complete all negotiations in a private office with a friendly, competent manager. Quick service. If you do your part, you can get the cash you need on short notice. You may pay back your loan at any time or you can take as long as a year and eight months on small monthly payments. Come in, or phone or write. If you can't come in, ask us to send a representative to your home. No obligation, of course.

Household Finance Corporation

Third Floor, Farbox Building, Stephenson and Chicago Sts., FREEPORT, ILL., Main 137

MISCELLANEOUS

CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
 Phone Rocelle 438 or Mailla, I. Reverse charges.
DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.
 142-6-17-30*

OXY-ACETYLEN WELDING AND CUTTING, Radiator and Automobile Repairing, "Henrick's" Garage and Welding Shop, 409 Highland Ave. Rear Kink's Coal Office. 146126*

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Several lots in neighborhood of West Ninth St. and Grant Ave. for garden plots. Inquire of Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, 612 E. Second St. Phone 303. 12311

FOR RENT—By day or week, furnished room, close in, modern; also large cool room suitable for two or more, cooking privileges or board if desired; also apartment on first floor. Phone X741. 14311

FOR RENT—Modern bungalow of 5 rooms and bath, on Lincoln Ave. and Second St. P. F. Suter. 13911

FOR RENT—Very pleasant apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Garage. All newly decorated. Heat and water furnished. Block from court house. E. M. Graybill, Agency. 10111

FOR RENT—Small house, 5 rooms. Partly modern, \$20 month. 1213 W. Fourth St. 16313

FOR RENT—5-room modern cottage at 1103 Peoria Ave. Phone Y1122. 16413

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment. Modern, sink, kitchen, gas light, heat, water furnished, \$25 per month. 319 W. Chamberlain St. 16513*

HELP WANTED

WANTED—A HE man for salesmanship of electric refrigerator. Send letter with references to Box 425, Peola, Ill. 16313*

FOR RENT—3 unimproved rooms for light housekeeping in modern home, good location. 511 N. Hennepin Ave. Phone X253. 16311

WANTED—Married man to work on farm, also 5 or 6 men to pick up potatoes. M. J. Kent, R2, Amboy. 16511*

WANTED—Man to work on farm. Inquire Chas. E. Manon, 1 mile north of Prairieville. 16513*

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
 DIXON BATTERY SHOP
 Chester Barriage
 107 East First St.
 Phone X650, Y673, L1142. 13911

Washington was not a member of the Continental Congress when the Declaration of Independence was adopted and consequently he neither voted for it nor signed it.

The transformer is one of the most efficient pieces of electrical apparatus, having reached efficiencies of more than 99 per cent.

Old and Modern Music Classics Form Chautauqua Second Afternoon Program



INTERNATIONAL CONCERT AND OPERA COMPANY

Rarely in the history of the Chautauqua movement has there been provided such an innovation as the feature to be presented by the International Concert and Opera Company for the afternoon program of the second day of the Community Chautauqua, when, ensemble and with richly blended voices, this popular organization will offer a half-hour prelude of excerpts from Verdi, Mozart, Rossini and others of the world's great music masters.

Following the prelude, and in sharp contrast, American music will be entertainingly discussed, and illustrated by Alexius Baas, director of the Company and himself a composer of acknowledged merit. Mr. Baas, who is at the head of a well-known school of

music, will speak briefly of various American composers, including Victor Herbert, Charles Cadman, McDowell and their contemporaries, together with their compositions, while members of the Company will offer for the enjoyment of Chautauqua lovers some of the best numbers of each of the composers, making a symposium as unique as it is meritorious.

Mr. Baas, who in addition to being a baritone part excellence is noted as a Shakespearean scholar has surrounded himself with a company of unusual soloists, including Miss Dorothy Nommensen, mezzo soprano; Miss Eloise Drake, brilliant lyric-coloratura soprano, and Stanley Morner, lyric tenor, whose fame has been enhanced through his radio work.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.
 Estate of Almada H. Keigwin, deceased.
 Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, executor of the estate of Almada H. Keigwin, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, on the 21st day of July, 1930, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.
 Dixon, Ill., July 8 A. D. 1930.
 C. BURNHAM KEIGWIN,
 Executor.
 Keller, Dixon & Gehant, Attorneys for Executor.

EXECUTRICE'S NOTICE

Estate of Della M. Gooch, deceased.
 The undersigned, having been appointed Executrix of the estate of Della M. Gooch, deceased, hereby give notice that they will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the September term, on the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.
 All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.
 Dated this 7th day of July, A. D. 1930.
 S. FLORENCE GOOCH,
 OLIVE ELIZA TUTTLE,
 C. E. McMenar and A. C. Harris,
 Attorneys.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE TOWNSHIP TREASURER

Township 39, Range 2 in Lee County, Illinois from July 1, 1929 to June 30, 1930.

DISTRICT FUND, District No. 136.

Balance July 1st, 1929 \$ 6542.91
 Distribution of trustees 477.82
 From district taxes 17962.31
 Total \$24983.04

Expenditures.

School board and business office \$ 24.00
 Salaries of teachers 8224.94
 Textbooks and stationery 961.03
 Salary of janitor 739.10
 Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 677.66
 Repairs, replacements and insurance 74.88
 Libraries 15.00
 Principal of bonds and warrants 4500.00
 Interest on bonds and warrants 620.40
 Bal. on hand June 30, 1930 670.28
 Total \$1823.18

DISTRICT FUND, District No. 133.

Balance July 1st, 1929 \$ 666.83
 Distribution of trustees 159.27
 From district taxes 997.08
 Total \$1823.18

Expenditures.

School board and business office \$ 10.00
 Salaries of teachers 990.00
 Textbooks and stationery 55.25
 Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 57.10
 Repairs, replacements and insurance 130.55
 Bal. on hand June 30, 1930 670.28
 Total \$1823.18

DISTRICT FUND, District No. 134.

Balance July 1st, 1929 \$ 510.39
 Distribution of trustees 159.27
 From district taxes 884.25
 Total \$1553.91

Expenditures.

School board and business office \$ 5.00
 Salaries of teachers 760.00
 Textbooks and stationery 98.50
 Salary of janitor 10.00
 Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 55.67
 Bal. on hand June 30, 1930 319.74
 Total \$1253.91

DISTRICT FUND, District No. 135.

Balance July 1st, 1929 \$ 113.62
 Distribution of trustees 159.27
 From district taxes 844.09
 Total \$1117.98

Expenditures.

School board and business office \$ 10.00
 Salaries of teachers 990.00
 Textbooks and stationery 55.25
 Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 57.10
 Repairs, replacements and insurance 130.55
 Bal. on hand June 30, 1930 670.28
 Total \$1823.18

DISTRICT FUND, District No. 137.

Balance July 1st, 1929 \$ 1033.65
 Distribution of trustees 159.27
 From district taxes 1017.54
 Total \$2209.96

Expenditures.

School board and business office \$ 10.00
 Salaries of teachers 805.00
 Textbooks and stationery 5.00
 Salary of janitor 7.50
 Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 66.31
 Repairs, replacements and insurance 193.00
 Bal. on hand June 30, 1930 1117.65
 Total \$2209.96

DISTRICT FUND, District No. 138.

Balance July 1st, 1929 \$ 144.89
 Distribution of trustees 159.27
 From district taxes 1074.16
 Total \$1378.32

Expenditures.

School board and business office \$ 10.00
 Salaries of teachers 990.00
 Textbooks and stationery 10.00
 Textbooks and stationery 3.10
 Salary of janitor 21.50
 Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 70.69
 Repairs, replacements and insurance 171.44
 Bal. on hand June 30, 1930 101.49
 Total \$1378.32

DISTRICT FUND, District No. 139.

Balance July 1st, 1929 \$ 183.18
 Distribution of trustees 159.27
 From district taxes 580.53
 Total \$922.98

Expenditures.

School board and business office \$ 10.00
 Salaries of teachers 499.00
 Teachers' pension fund 5.00
 Textbooks and stationery 89.70
 Salary of janitor 10.00
 Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 12.07
 Repairs, replacements and insurance 17.97
 Bal. on hand June 30, 1930 279.24
 Total \$922.98

Expenditures.

School board and business office \$ 18.04
 Salaries of teachers 755.07
 Teachers' pension fund 5.00
 Salary of janitor 7.50
 Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 59.61
 Repairs, replacements and insurance 133.31
 Bal. on hand June 30, 1930 138.56
 Total \$1116.98

DISTRICT FUND, District No. 137.

Balance July 1st, 1929 \$1033.65
 Distribution of trustees 159.27
 From district taxes 1017.54
 Total \$2209.96

Expenditures.

School board and business office \$ 10.00
 Salaries of teachers 805.00
 Textbooks and stationery 5.00
 Salary of janitor 7.50
 Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 66.31
 Repairs, replacements and insurance 193.00
 Bal. on hand June 30, 1930 1117.65
 Total \$2209.96

DISTRICT FUND, District No. 138.

Balance July 1st, 1929 \$ 144.89
 Distribution of trustees 159.27
 From district taxes 1074.16
 Total \$1378.32

Expenditures.

School board and business office \$ 10.00
 Salaries of teachers 990.00
 Textbooks and stationery 10.00
 Textbooks and stationery 3.10
 Salary of janitor 21.50
 Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 70.69
 Repairs, replacements and insurance 171.44
 Bal. on hand June 30, 1930 101.49
 Total \$1378.32

DISTRICT FUND, District No. 139.

Balance July 1st, 1929 \$ 183.18
 Distribution of trustees 159.27
 From district taxes 580.53
 Total \$922.98

Expenditures.

School board and business office \$ 10.00
 Salaries of teachers 499.00
 Teachers' pension fund 5.00
 Textbooks and stationery 89.70
 Salary of janitor 10.00
 Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 12.07
 Repairs, replacements and insurance 17.97
 Bal. on hand June 30, 1930 279.24
 Total \$922.98

DISTRICT FUND, District No. 139.

Balance July 1st, 1929 \$ 183.18
 Distribution of trustees 159.27
 From district taxes 580.53
 Total \$922.98

Expenditures.

School board and business office \$ 10.00
 Salaries of teachers 499.00
 Teachers' pension fund 5.00
 Textbooks and stationery 89.70
 Salary of janitor 10.00
 Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 12.07
 Repairs, replacements and insurance 17.97
 Bal. on hand June 30, 1930 279.24
 Total \$922.98

DISTRICT FUND, District No. 139.

Balance July 1st, 1929 \$ 183.18
 Distribution of trustees 159.27
 From district taxes 580.53
 Total \$922.98

Expenditures.

School board and business office \$ 10.00
 Salaries of teachers 499.00
 Teachers' pension fund 5.00
 Textbooks and stationery 89.70
 Salary of janitor 10.00
 Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 12.07
 Repairs, replacements and insurance 17.97
 Bal. on hand June 30, 1930 279.24
 Total \$922.98

DISTRICT FUND, District No. 139.

Balance July 1st, 1929 \$ 183.18
 Distribution of trustees 159.27
 From district taxes 580.53
 Total \$922.98

Expenditures.

School board and business office \$ 10.00
 Salaries of teachers 499.00
 Teachers' pension fund 5.00
 Textbooks and stationery 89.70
 Salary of janitor 10.00
 Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 12.07
 Repairs, replacements and insurance 17.97
 Bal. on hand June 30, 1930 279.24
 Total \$922.98

DISTRICT FUND, District No. 139.

Balance July 1st, 1929 \$ 183.18
 Distribution of trustees 159.27
 From district taxes 580.53
 Total \$922.98

Expenditures.

School board and business office \$ 10.00
 Salaries of teachers 499.00
 Teachers' pension fund 5.00
 Textbooks and stationery 89.70
 Salary of janitor 10.00
 Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 12.07
 Repairs, replacements and insurance 17.97
 Bal. on hand June 30, 1930 279.24
 Total \$922.98

DISTRICT FUND, District No. 139.

Balance July 1st, 1929 \$ 183.18
 Distribution of trustees 159.27
 From district taxes 580.53
 Total \$922.98

Expenditures.

School board and business office \$ 10.00
 Salaries of teachers 499.00
 Teachers' pension fund 5.00
 Textbooks and stationery 89.70
 Salary of janitor 10.00
 Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 12.07
 Repairs, replacements and insurance 17.97
 Bal. on hand June 30, 1930 279.24
 Total \$922.98

DISTRICT FUND, District No. 139.

Balance July 1st, 1929 \$ 183.18
 Distribution of trustees 159.27
 From district taxes 580.53
 Total \$922.98

Expenditures.

School board and business office \$ 10.00
 Salaries of teachers 499.00
 Teachers' pension fund 5.00
 Textbooks and stationery 89.70
 Salary of janitor 10.00
 Fuel, light, power, water and supplies 12.07
 Repairs, replacements and insurance 17.97
 Bal. on hand June 30, 1930 279.24
 Total \$922.9

Psychology Used In Campaign For Wheat Reduction

BY FRANK I. WELLER

(Associated Press Farm Editor)
Washington.—(AP)—The wheat farmer who reduces his 1931 acreage is going to believe it's his own idea. Largely, it will be his own idea. For when the campaign is over the farmer will have before him a cross-section of every economic reason for bringing American production down to a domestic basis, and a startling realization that neither the farm board nor the department of agriculture has told him to chop off a single acre.

The psychology of the campaign became apparent when the department released the world wheat outlook for 1931 a month earlier than usual.

Showing increased world production and decreased demand, it thundered the warning that only a domestic market held any immediate hope for American wheat. Before the echo waned in the ears of the winter wheat farmer, now pointing his plow for the 1931 crop, Secretary Hyde and Chairman Legge were in the heart of the winter wheat belt—playing their acres at meetings called by state agricultural colleges. At those meetings were all the county agents, who brought with them the "key" men of each neighborhood.

Again the subtle strategy of the campaign appeared. The key men were farmers already convinced of necessity of acreage reduction and who were counted upon to take back to their neighbors the arguments at the state meetings.

Wherever the secretary, and the chairman spoke no mention was made of specific reduction. They had their aides—Nils Olsen, chief of the bureau of agricultural economics; O. C. Stine, in charge of the division of statistical research, and C. W. Warburton, director of extension—place the facts of the wheat outlook before the meetings, and contented themselves with calling upon the farmers to plan "intelligent production."

Hyde placed responsibility squarely on the farmers' shoulders by saying that the department and the board had prepared the basic facts of world supply and demand and that it was up to the farmer to determine whether he would produce "another back-breaking surplus."

The change in tactics is depended to eliminate some of the sectional opposition to acreage reduction, now most pronounced in Kansas.

Daily Health Talk

TRENCH MOUTH

Vincent's Disease
By Oliver T. Osborne, M. D.
New Haven, Conn.

(This series of articles is prepared under the direction of the Gorgas Memorial Institute, which is organized to perpetuate the life work of the late Major-General Gorgas in preventing unnecessary illness. The headquarters of the Institute are at 1331 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.)

This is a disease caused by two closely allied forms of bacteria, a bacillus and a spirachete, which attack principally the gums and tonsils. It was long known as Vincent's disease, having been described by him in 1896. For many years it was not of frequent occurrence, but during the World War it attacked the soldiers in large numbers, especially those who were in close relationship to each other in the trenches. Since this time it has been frequently termed "trench mouth." Many of the soldiers returning to this country brought with them this mouth infection, and as it is very contagious it has been largely spread, through them and other carriers of these germs. It rapidly spreads in families, and is acquired by close contact with anyone who has the disease. Dentists have learned that they must be very particular in the sterilization of their instruments and of their hands, as many persons have the disease who are not aware of it, it often occurring in a very mild form.

Anyone who discovers that he has trench mouth must be treated by a dentist or physician until cultures taken from the mouth show the absence of the causative germs. One having the disease should not use an ordinary bristle toothbrush, which becomes infected and perpetuates the disease. He should use some method of cleaning his teeth whereby the cleaning substance is never used but once. A rubber toothbrush which can be boiled or sterilized and after each cleaning of the teeth is satisfactory.

One having the infection must remember that spoons, forks, drinking glasses, etc., can all become contaminated, and must be properly sterilized. Kissing must be abolished. He must be very careful that his hands do not become contaminated as he may touch something that is soon handed by someone else. The disease, especially when it attacks the gums, is difficult to cure, and readily recurs in pockets beneath the teeth. Freedom from the disease can only be decided by repeated cultures being taken and found negative.

The disease can become very serious and even fatal. It can cause a streptococcal infection of the whole body, and may cause a gangrenous condition to occur in the mouth or

Stage Beauties—in Siam



Other nations may have modern ideas, but the old drama that came to Siam from India centuries ago is still preserved and here you see two popular dancers from the classic Siamese stage. Song and music and the theater are among Siam's most cherished institutions.

In some other part of the body. It may even reach the lungs and cause a very dangerous inflammation. When the disease is acute it may cause fever and swelling of the glands in the neck, loosening of the teeth, fetid breath, an even ulceration down into the bones of the jaw. Smoking, instead of killing the germs seem to aid in continuing the infection.

Anyone who has sore gums or inflamed tonsils should seek his dentist or his physician for a diagnosis of the cause of the condition, and every dentist and every physician should remember the possibility of these germs being present in the mouth of every patient.

OHIO NEWS

OHIO—Misses Etta Lloyd and Dorothy Jackson were Walnut visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Saltzman and son Ivan of Chicago are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shifflett of this city and their son Palmer Shifflett, an family of Chicago left here Sunday morning for a two weeks auto trip and will visit Clyde Palmer and family in Mitchell, and Mrs. Lou Brewer and family in De Smet, South Dakota.

Mrs. Wallace Monier and Mrs. H. A. Jackson entertained their "Silver Tea" circle at a garden party at the Monier home in the country Friday day afternoon.

Miss Rita Tobin is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tom Lehman and family in Peoria.

The Heaton's Point Household Science Club met at the home of Mrs. Maude Jackson last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Omen and Mrs. Penwick of Princeton called on friends here Friday evening.

Misses Violet Blanchard and Jeanette Neis left here Sunday for a vacation trip to Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake City, Denver and other points of interest in the west.

Mrs. Emma Johnson has returned home from a visit with friends in Chicago.

A large crowd enjoyed the concert given by the high school band on the street Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lange and daughters of St. Louis, Mo., were recent guests of Misses Louella and Nellie Byrne.

Mrs. Joe Hey and daughter, Margaret Joyce of Decatur are visiting



WE INSTALL
NEW GEARS

We can replace that stripped starter gear with a PERFECT new gear made especially for your car. Our gears are made of special tough alloy—they not alone fit and function perfectly, but they also last indefinitely.

MODERATE CHARGES.



666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.

666 also in Tablets

away Saturday afternoon at the home of his niece, Mrs. John Reuter in East Grove township, where he had been cared for during the last few days of his illness. Funeral services will be held at the Third Lutheran church on Tuesday morning and burial will be on the family lot in Union cemetery.

James Naughton is visiting his brother John and family in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Eva Howard spent the weekend at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elmer Beatty and family near La Moille.

Mrs. Mary Boyers who has been ill for many months passed away at her home on Lawn Hill in this city on Sunday afternoon. Funeral arrangements had not been made at this time.

ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochele — Earl Chapin May, who with his wife (Stella Burke May) has just arrived in Rochele for a visit with Mrs. May's sister, Miss Louisa S. May, following a month's tour of Japan with a party of eighteen magazine editors, prominent writers and celebrities, dispels the idea of a war with Japan. The party, as guests of the Japanese government, were given absolute freedom, no suggestions were made to them as what they should see, do or think. Data on industries of the country was quickly, accurately and thoroughly given in English.

Declared Mr. May in his address at the Presbyterian church on Sunday night. Everywhere you go in Japan you find politeness. They keep the form but are courteous. Japan is a mighty forward looking nation. They send their people all over the world to find the facts. There is no opposition to anything that has to do with civilization.

Mr. May said Japan was about the size of England but with about twice the population. They have a population of about 50 to 60 millions and this population is increasing. In Japan the average farmer has an acre and a half of land to bring up



ABE MARTIN

The worse some folks pronounce a word the oftener they seem to use it. At least one of our greatest industries shows no sign of letting down, an' that's the business of ironin' out an' resurfacin' middle-aged men an' women.

his family on. The problem of Japan is to remould their civilization. They have no desens on the rest of the world more than to get along and make a living. Japan is unified and theirs is a kinship.

The situation in China is vastly different. The vast population is very industrious but there is no kinship. Each family wants to be let alone. It will probably be 25 or 35 or 50 years before China becomes unified but when they do China must be reckoned with.

Mr. and Mrs. May, who have been entertained in Japan since last March, returned with glowing accounts of Japan. They were recipients of gifts from the government, have hundreds of pictures and newspaper clippings. The party was given ovations similar to those accorded Queen Marie upon her recent visit to the United States. Princes, barons, government officials, and the outstanding people of the coun-

try entertained a banquets, teas and social affairs and these were photographed.

Most of the people in the cities dress in American styles. The customs of the Orient are changing and it is for this reason and for the accidental influence that Mr. May suggested that tourists should visit Japan within the next five years.

During the tour of Japan Mrs. May studied the home life, the women, children and schools of Japan and will write a book on the feminine side of Japan after the manner of her Men, Maidens and Mantillas, written after her tour of Latin America and published by the Century Co. of New York. Mrs. May noted the women active in sports and as displaying skill and ability in tennis and volleyball. Music, art, arranging of flowers, are included in the education of the Japanese women.

Mr. May will do a travel book on Manchuria for the New York Pub-

lishing house of Robert McRide Co., and probably a travel book on Korea for the same firm. Mr. and Mrs. May will also write about two dozen magazine articles founded on experiences in their tour of Japan, China, Manchuria and Korea.

Mrs. May has a book, The Conqueror's Lady, a historical-romantic biography, coming out this summer by Farrar & Rhinehart, New York City. Mr. May has completed two books on the life of Samuel M. Baldwin, chairman of the board of the Baldwin Locomotive Works brought out by Brewer & Warren, Inc., New York publishers; and Jockeys, Crooks and Kings, the life story of Winnie

O'Connor, great international jockey, which will be published this summer by the New York and London publishing house of Jonathan Cape & Harrison Smith, Inc.

DEDICATE AIRPORT

Charleroi, Pa.—(UP)—The upper Monongahela Valley will celebrate July 4th at the Monnesen Airport, when an aviation exhibition will formally dedicate the field. The airport is indicated on government charts as the most suitable field for development in this part of the state.

The gray substance represents 37 to 38 per cent of the total weight of the brain.

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES!—

Shirts and Shorts

Styled for men
in a selection of smart
matching colors

Now **49¢** EACH

Masculine style now decrees matching colors in knitted shirts and broadcloth shorts. Smart, indeed, but surprisingly inexpensive as well for garments so expertly fashioned! Adjustable waistband tabs assure perfect fit of the shorts. Sets come in a selection of tasteful pastel shades

Buy Now

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.
DEPARTMENT STORE

114-115 S. Galena Ave., Dixon, Ill.

Something New in Town

5 Photos... 10c

Also Larger Sizes, 5 for 25c; 5 for 50c
and 6 for \$1.00

Enlargements in Oil at Prices
Unheard of Before

LADIES BRING IN THE BABIES

Open Every Day--9 A. M. till 9 P. M.

OPEN SUNDAYS

We Make 'Em Day and Night!

—FREE—

To the first 500 who clip and bring in one of these coupons we will give 5 photos of themselves absolutely free. Bring no money as this is merely our way of advertising. HURRY!

Located in Dixon Trust Bank Lobby

THEATRE ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE

DIXON
Last Times Today
2:30 — 7:15 — 9:00

WITH BYRD AT THE SOUTH POLE
A Paramount Picture

See Courage Conquer the Last Frontier at the Very Bottom of the World.

TALKING NOVELTIES

20c and 40c

Wed.-Thurs.—"Vengeance"—Jack Holt, Dorothy Revier.

at Ward's...

AND ONLY \$5 DOWN!

Will Put This Famous Washer In Your Home Immediately
DE LUXE PORCELAIN

GYRATOR

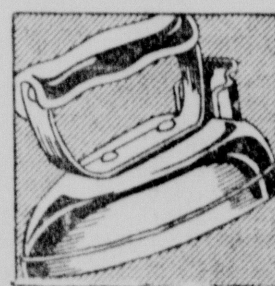
Electric Washer

In the \$155 Class

\$86.25

CLOTHES spotlessly clean and white—YOU free from fatigue and worry—that's what the Gyrator accomplishes. Five minutes after you have tossed them into the surging, hot suds they emerge spotless. Sparkling porcelain enamel, inside and out. Easy to keep clean... all working parts enclosed. And think of the saving at this low price!

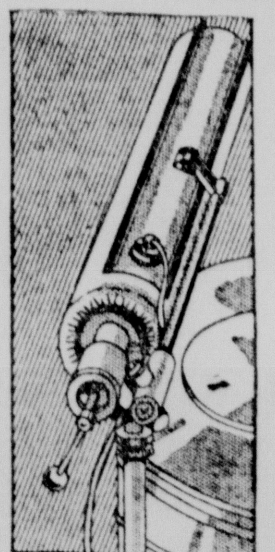
\$5.00 DOWN ... \$8.00 MONTHLY



Electric Iron

\$3.98

No waiting for the heat "to be just right." The adjustable automatic heat control plug adjusts to Hot—Medium—Off. Standard 6-pound size with tip-back stand. Buy at this price!



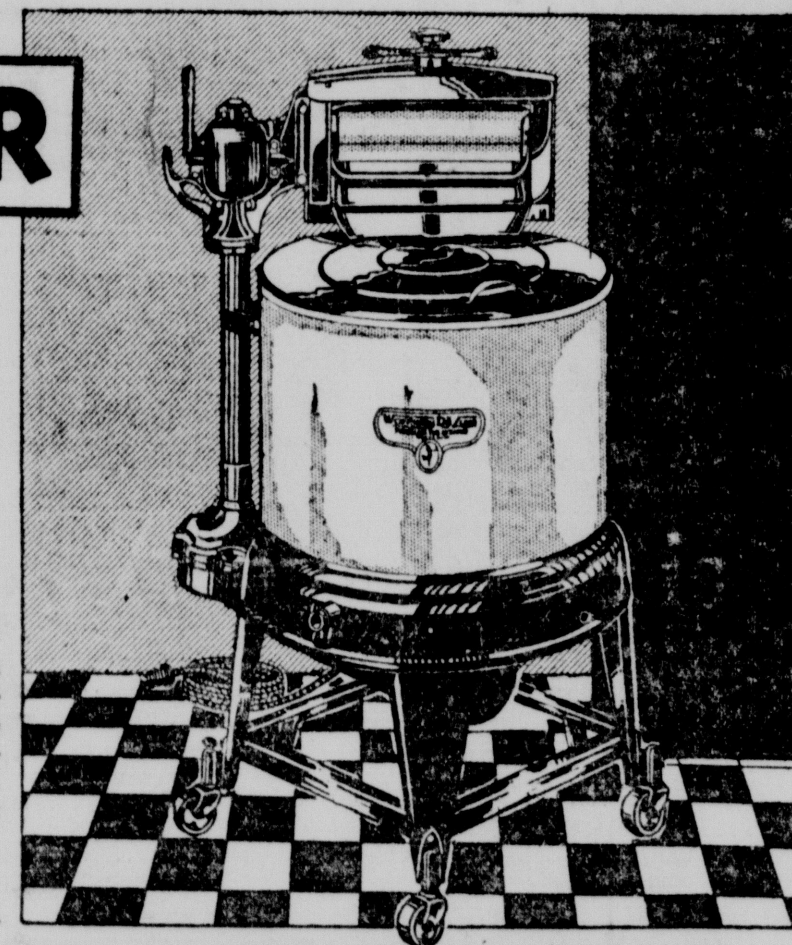
ELECTRIC IRONER

Saves Time...

Saves Money!

\$39.95

Use it on your Gyrator. Latest type open-end roll. Portable as a vacuum cleaner and as easy to operate. A full-size ironer at a great saving in price. \$5 Down -- \$5.50 Monthly



Ward's Mid Week

Wednesday, July 16

Surprise Special

Regular \$1.39

Clothes Basket

You'll be Surprised!
And the Value.

69c

Here's a basket that will give you years of service. Sturdy and well made. For one day only this basket is offered at this extremely low price.

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

Phone No. 19

80 Galena Ave.—106-108 E. River St., Dixon, Ill.

Store Hours: 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.; Saturday 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.